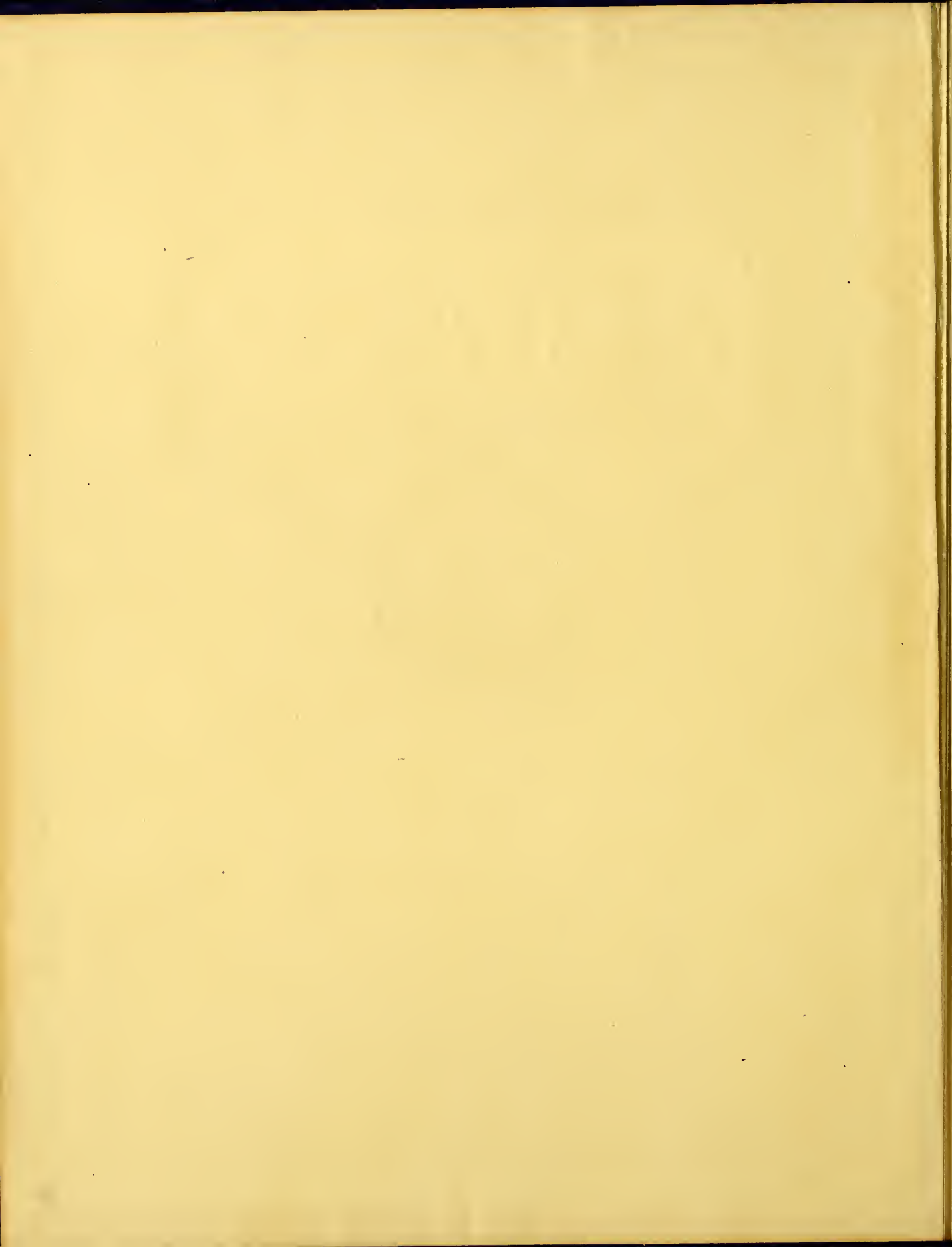


ARTEMISIA

NINETEEN TWENTY THREE









PAINTED BY ELMER TANZEY, TONOPAH, NEVADA

SCENE: LONE MOUNTAIN, BELOW TONOPAH

"ACROSS THE COPPER DESERT, WHERE THE PAINTED SUNSET LIES"

ARTEMISIA 1923

THE ARTEMISIA

Published by the ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

1923



A CHRONOLOGY OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES
DURING THE YEARS NINETEEN HUNDRED
TWENTY-TWO AND TWENTY-THREE

ARTEMISIA 1923

OUT WHERE THE WEST BEGINS



*Out where the handclasp's a little stronger,
Out where the smile dwells a little longer,
That's where the West begins;
Out where the sun is a little brighter,
Where the snows that fall are a trifle whiter,
Where the bonds of home are a wee bit tighter,
That's where the West begins.*

*Out where the skies are a trifle bluer,
Out where friendship's a little truer,
That's where the West begins;
Out where a fresher breeze is blowing,
Where there's laughter in every streamlet flowing,
Where there's more of reaping and less of sowing,
That's where the West begins.*

*Out where the world is in the making,
Where fewer hearts in despair are aching,
That's where the West begins,
Where there's more of singing and less of sighing,
Where there's more of giving and less of buying,
And a man makes friends without half trying—
That's where the West begins.*

—ARTHUR CHAPMAN.

ARTEMISIA 1923

*Dedicated
to our Fathers and Mothers
whose sacrifices
have made possible
our education*

ARTEMISIA 1923

TABLE OF CONTENTS



	Page		Page
Frontispiece	2	Mechanical Engineers	119
"Out Where the West Begins"	3	Civil Engineers	120
Dedication	4	Trowel and Square	121
Artemisia Staff	6	Women's and Men's Quartets	123
Board of Regents	7	Women's Glee Club	124
President's Foreword	8	Men's Glee Club	125
In Memoriam	13	Women's Rifle Team	126
University	15	Men's Rifle Team	127
Faculty	23	Aggie Club	128
Departments	31	Home Economics	129
College of Arts and Science	32	Phi Kappa Phi	130
College of Engineering	35	Gothic N.	131
College of Agriculture	37	Glock N.	132
Military Department	40	D. A. E.	134
Seniors	43	Clionia	136
Juniors	65	Campus Players	138
Underclassmen	91	Coffin and Keys	140
Organizations	97	Sundowners	142
A. S. U. N.	98	Press Club	144
Finance Control Committee	100	Sigma Sigma Kappa	145
The Associated Women Students	102	U. of N. Sagebrush	146
Caduceun Club	103	Artemisia	148
Y. W. C. A.	104	Athletics	151
Y. M. C. F. A.	105	Football	152
Manzanita Hall	106	Basketball	176
Lincoln Hall	110	Track	182
Alumni	113	Sororities	191
Associated Federal Students	114	Fraternities	207
Associated Engineers	116	Sagelette	225
Electric Engineers	117		
Crucible Club	118		

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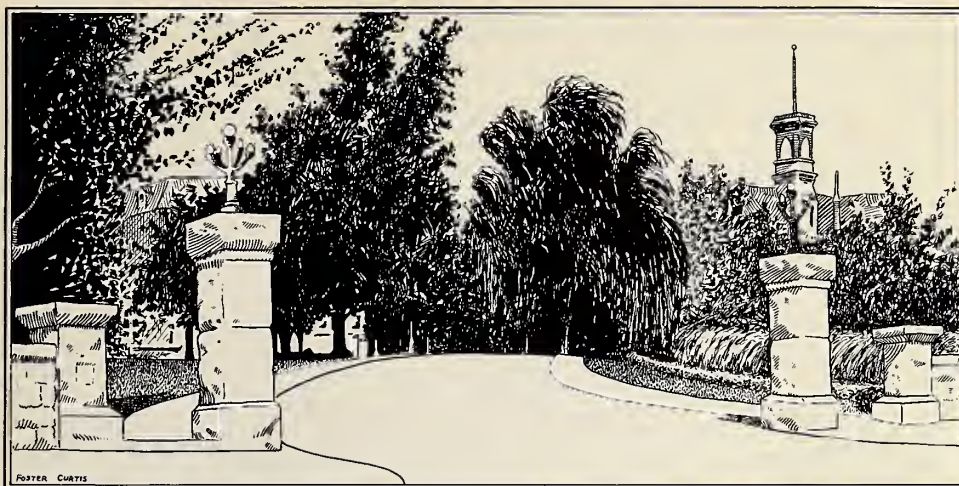
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PRESIDENT WALTER E. CLARK



THE GREAT GOAL



TRUTH, beauty and goodness, once clearly seen of men, are not provincial nor even continental. They are planetary. There is no mere Nevadan chemical fact, nor a Timbuctoo law of falling bodies, nor a Himalayan moonlight, nor a Chinese conscience. Science is universal, wholly heedless of political boundary lines. The queen of the night probably urged Adam toward romance as effectively as she does latter day beaux and her gentle beams inspire alike Ghandi and Galsworthy. The victories of character are as instant in Labrador as in China.

The greatest of the great privileges of collegians is that, dealing with the things of art and science, they are companioning with universals. Once truly acclimated to the upper air of these universals (and such acclimating should be a goal of the college years) they are due to be globe spirits, shedders of the shackles of tradition, of Chauvinism, of prejudice, members of the brotherhood of man, votaries of justice, of peace on earth and of good will to men.

In these dark hours of world sorrow and shame the one great comfort is the universal sanction of truth, beauty and goodness. The ultimate challengers of war, poverty, pestilence, bestiality and other enemies of the race are sciences, arts, moral convictions and religious aspirations and inspirations. Steadily each

ARTEMISIA 1923



ORR DITCH FROM ENTRANCE TO "U"



MORRILL HALL

ARTEMISIA 1923

of these challengers evolves, in the understanding of humans, towards the universal.

There comes a day when a great and controlling host of world-visioned men and women, mustering on every continent and on every isle, will see eye to eye in the light of common truth. This host, because of its widened common knowledge, common moral sanctions, common reverence of life and common faith will abandon hate and fear and will rise to love and reverence. There shall be a new earth. States, nations, peoples there will still be, but their competitions will be in the fields of knowledge and beauty, their rivalries in the realms of service. This is no dream. Rather it is but a corollary of the proposition that sciences, arts, conduct codes and spiritual yearnings are all steadily approaching the universal stage.

The Chinese have a proverb: "Patience and perseverance make mulberry leaves into satin." Race patience and perseverance in the ways of science, art and spiritual truth will surely, some day, transform this quarrelling, backsliding earth into an Eden of peace and progress.

Collegians, take heart! You have nothing to lose but your own mortal hates, prejudices, ignorances and fears. You have an Eden to help to win for a race and forever.

—WALTER E. CLARK.



ARTEMISIA 1928



THE OLD WILLOW TREE

ARTEMISIA 1923

ALUMNI

EDWIN E. CAINE '93
DEC. 4, 1922

JOHN B. JONES '00
FEB. 13, 1923

LESLIE MALTBY BRUCE '22
JAN. 8, 1923

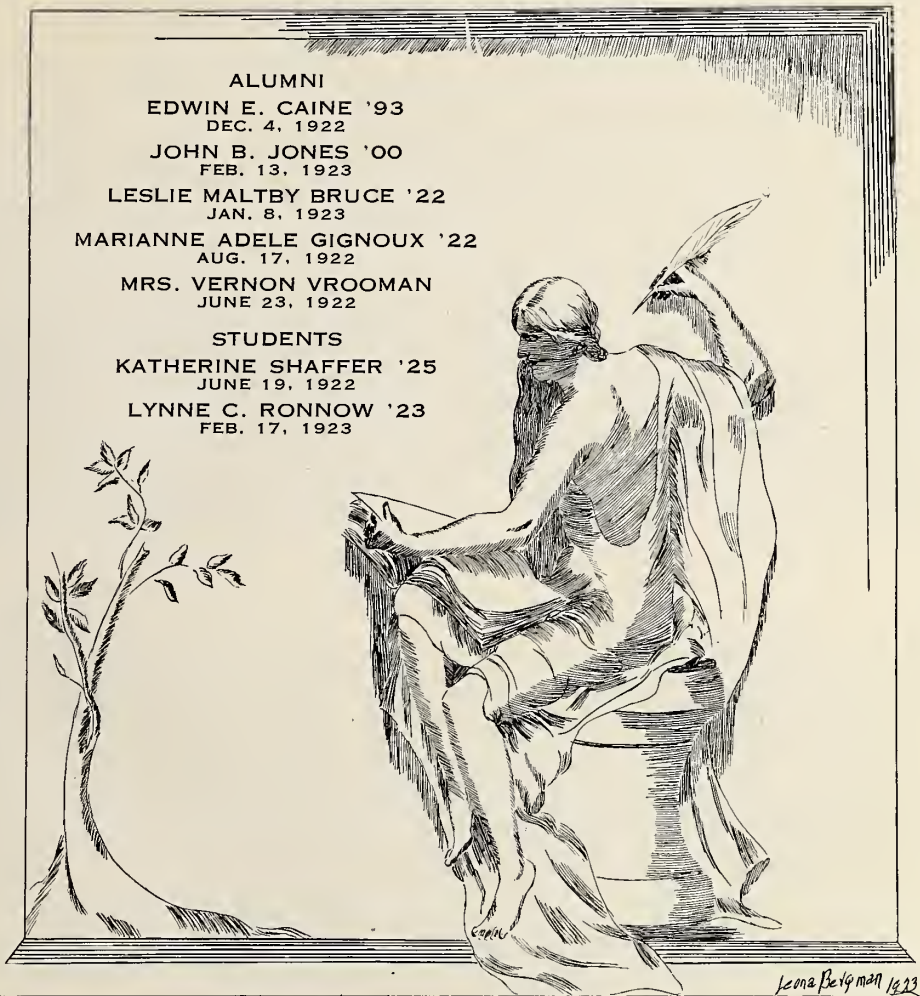
MARIANNE ADELE GIGNOUX '22
AUG. 17, 1922

MRS. VERNON VROOMAN
JUNE 23, 1922

STUDENTS

KATHERINE SHAFFER '25
JUNE 19, 1922

LYNNE C. RONNOW '23
FEB. 17, 1923



IN MEMORIAM

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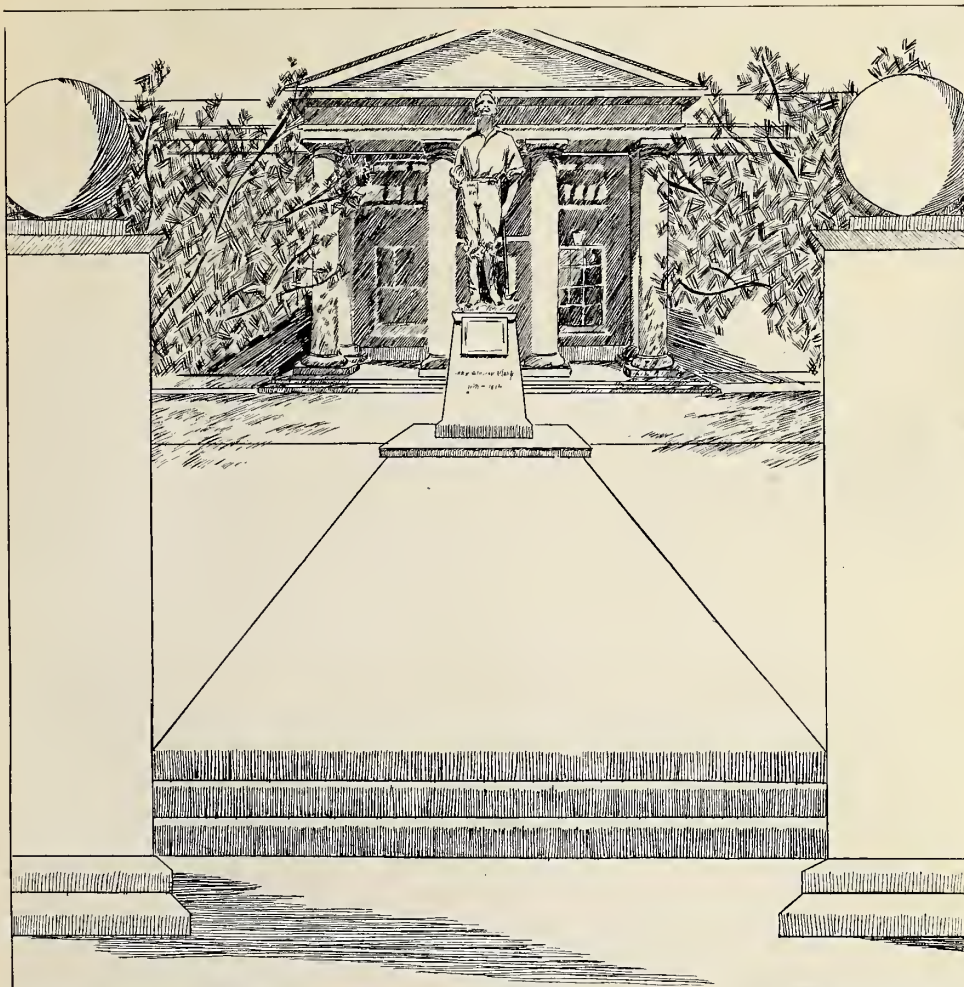


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NEVADA'S SYMBOL

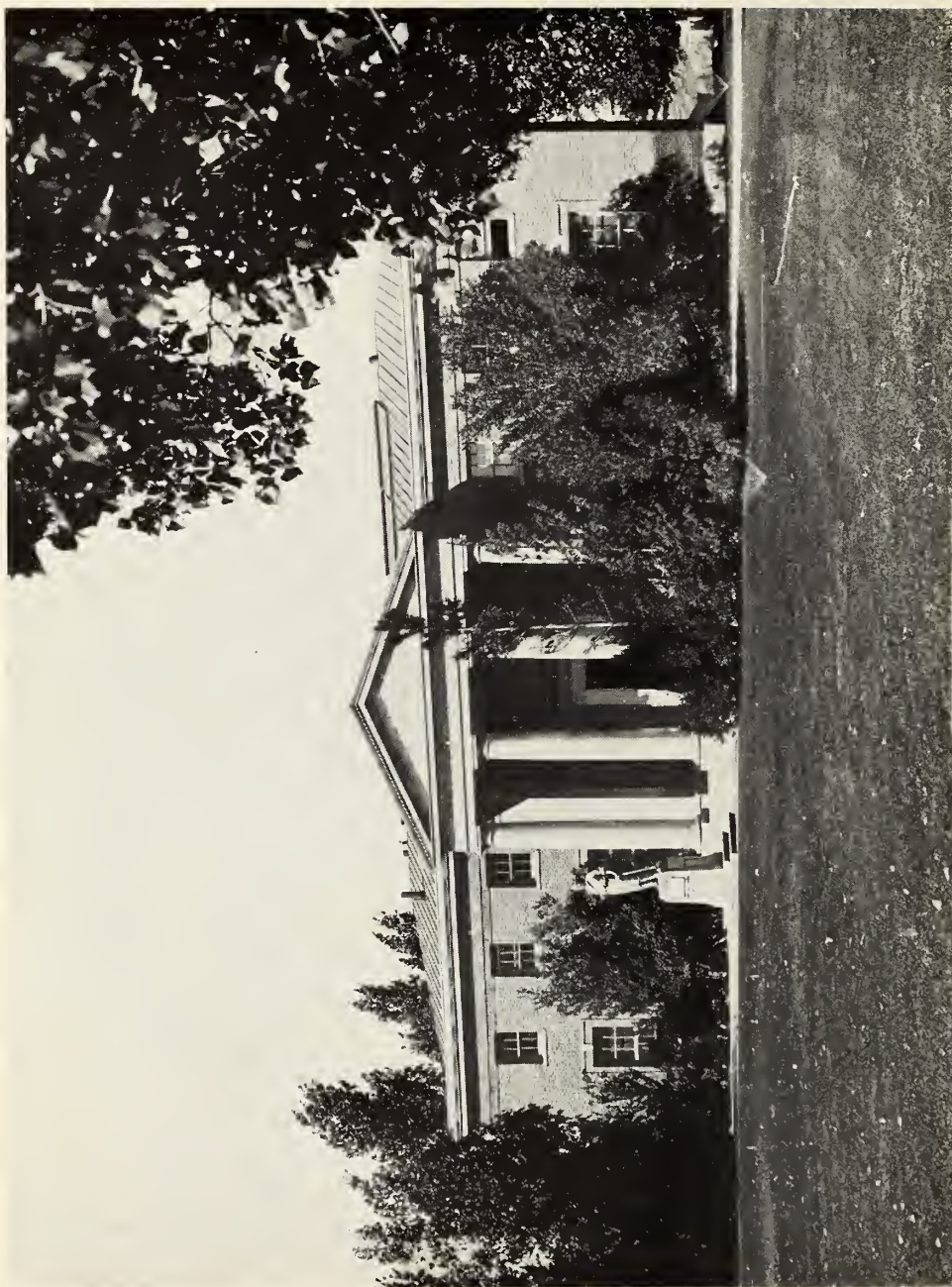
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MACKAY SCHOOL OF MINES

(Photo by F. L. Petersen)

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MACKAY TRAINING QUARTERS

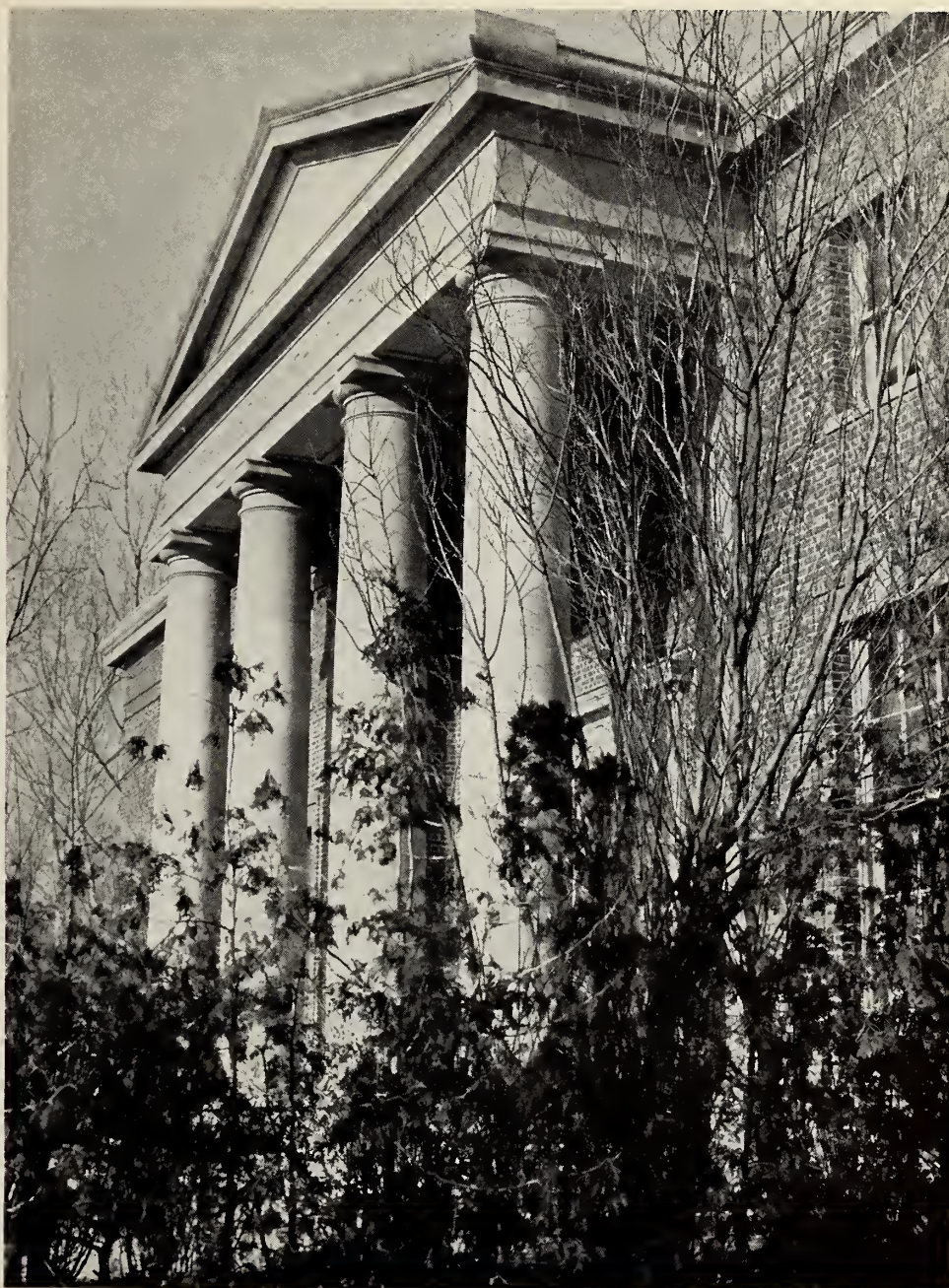
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ENTRANCE TO EDUCATIONAL BUILDING

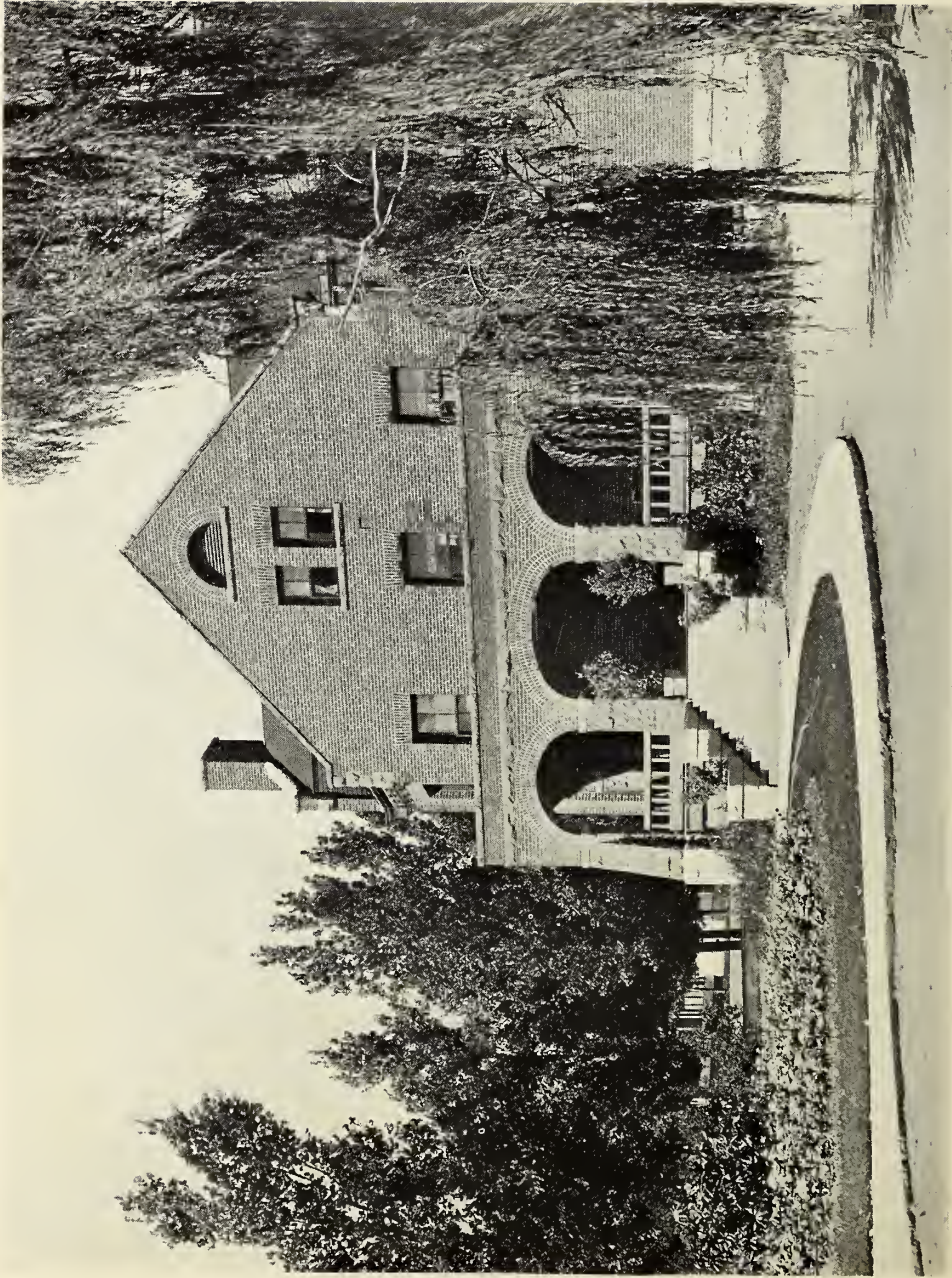
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THE MACKAY COLUMNS

(Photo by George Cann)

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MANZANITA HALL—HOME OF NEVADA'S CO-EDS

ARTEMISIA 1923



FACULTY

ARTEMISIA 1923



FACULTY MEMBERS

FACULTY



- WALTER ERNEST CLARK, Ph.D., LL.D., *President of the University*.
A.B., Ohio Wesleyan University, 1896; A.M., Ohio Wesleyan University, 1898;
Ph.D., Columbia University, 1903; LL.D., Ohio Wesleyan University, 1918.
- MAXWELL ADAMS, Ph.D., *Vice President of the University. Professor of Chemistry*.
A.B., Leland Stanford Junior University, 1895; A.M. (ibid.) 1896;
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- JAMES EDWARD CHURCH, JR., Ph.D., *Professor of Classics*.
A.B., University of Michigan, 1892; Ph.D., University of Munich, 1901.
- JEANNE ELIZABETH WIER, B.A., *Professor of History*.
B.Di. Iowa State Teachers' College, 1893; B.A., Leland Stanford Junior University, 1901.
- PETER FRANDSEN, A.M., *Professor of Biology*.
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B.L., University of California, 1888.
- HORACE PRENTISS BOARDMAN, C.E., *Professor of Civil Engineering*.
B.S., University of Wisconsin, 1894; C.E., (ibid.) 1911.
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B.S., Cornell University, 1898; A.M., (ibid.) 1899; Ph.D., University of Pennsylvania, 1903.
- CHARLES HASEMAN, Ph.D., *Professor of Mathematics and Mechanics*.
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- FREDERICK WESTON WILSON, M.S., *Professor of Animal Husbandry*.
B.S., Kansas State Agricultural College, 1905; M.S., University of Illinois, 1913.
- REUBEN CYRIL THOMPSON, M.A., *Professor of Philosophy*.
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A.B., University of Illinois, 1902.
- WALTER S. PALMER, E.M., *Professor of Metallurgy*.
B.S., University of Nevada, 1905; E.M., Columbia School of Mines, 1907.

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ALBERT ELLSWORTH HILL, A.B., *Professor of English.*

A.B., University of Chicago, 1889.

JAMES REED YOUNG, Ph.D., *Professor of Psychology.*

B.L., Berea University, 1907; A.B., Leland Stanford Junior University, 1909;
A.M., (ibid.) 1910; Ph.D., University of Chicago, 1916.

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U. S. Military Academy, 1888.

STANLEY GUSTAVUS PALMER, M.E., *Professor of Electrical Engineering.*

B.S., University of Nevada, 1909; M.E., Cornell University, 1910.

VERNER E. SCOTT, B.S., *Professor of Dairying.*

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*Absent on Leave.

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Appointed from civil life, August, 1917.

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A.B., Stanford University, 1901; A.M., (ibid.) 1908.

INSTRUCTORS

CHARLES LEROY BROWN, M.A., *Instructor in Biology.*

B.A., University of Nevada, 1912; M.A., (ibid.) 1913.

CATHERINE FRANCES SOMERS, B.A., *Instructor in Physical Education.*

Special Certificate in Physical Education, Los Angeles State Normal School, 1917;
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B.A., University of Cincinnati, 1910; M.A., Teachers College, Columbia University, 1918.

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HENRY E. HIGGINS, *Instructor in Mineralogy.*

University of Nevada, 1922.

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A.B., Cornell, 1921; M.E., Cornell, 1922.

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B.A., University of Illinois, 1915.

HARDY LOMAX SHIRLEY, B.A., *Instructor in Mathematics.*

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A.B., Oberlin College, 1904.

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M.D., Maryland Medical College, 1907; D.C., Oklahoma Orthopedic Institute, 1912.

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**LESLIE AIFRED HIGGINBOTHAM, *Instructor in English.*

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B.S., University of California, 1922.

HAZEL C. MURRAY, B.A., *Fellow in Chemistry.*

B.A., University of Nevada, 1922; Fellow in Chemistry, 1922-23.

MARIE TAYLOR, *Assistant Librarian.*

ROBERT C. FOSTER, B.S., *Assistant Director and in charge Boys' Club Work.*

Graduate of New Mexico Agricultural College, 1916.

ARTHUR T. HARRISON, Lieutenant, R.O.T.C., *Assistant to Commandant.*

DIRECTOR

HENRY ALBERT, M.D., *Director State Hygienic Laboratory.*

B.S., University of Iowa, 1900; M.S., (ibid.) 1902; M.D., (ibid.) 1902.

*First Semester.

**Second Semester.

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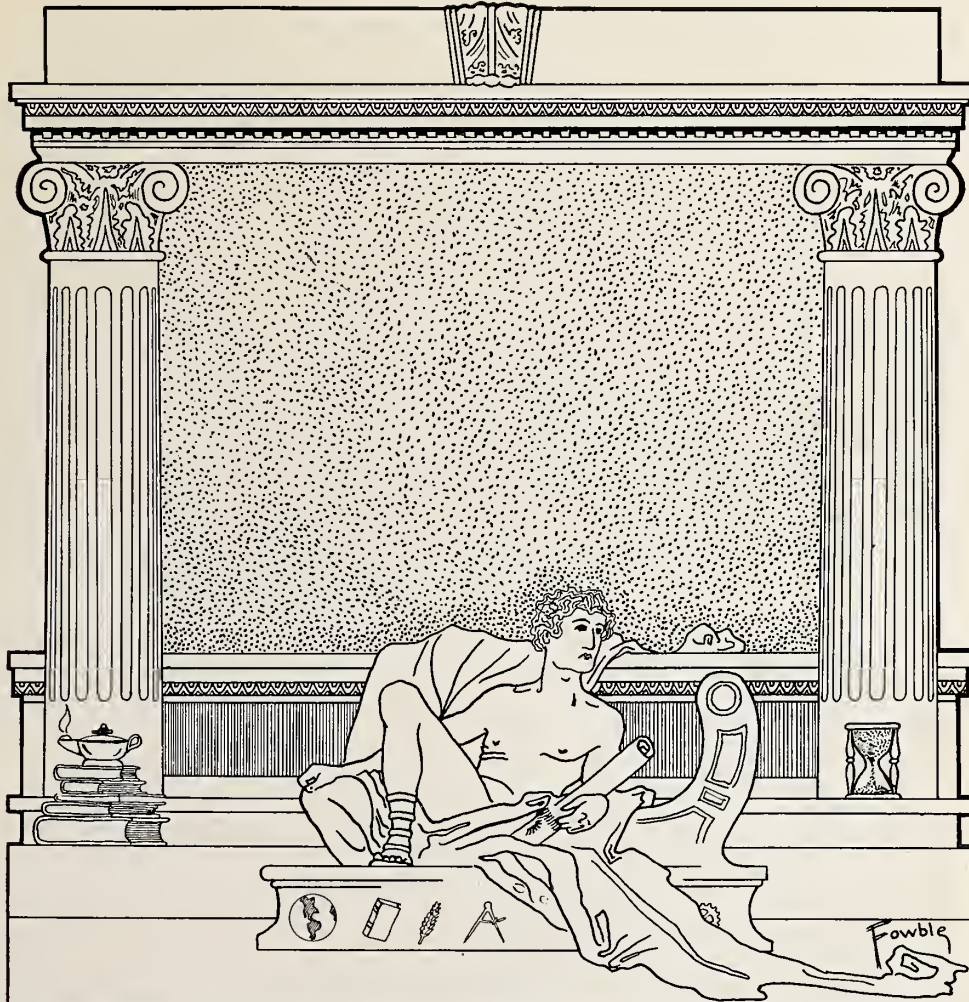


AGRICULTURE AND EDUCATIONAL BUILDING



U. S. GOVERNMENT BUREAU OF MINES

ARTEMISIA 1927

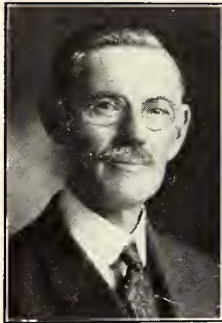


DEPARTMENTS

THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCE



By MAXWELL ADAMS



The number of departments in American colleges has increased during recent years. The college course at one time, consisting narrowly of the classics and mathematics, has extended to include almost the entire field of human knowledge. The College of Arts and Science in the University of Nevada has now fifteen recognized and distinct department offering majors or minors to students who wish to specialize in any one of these respective fields. The recent policy of the University has been to enlarge and make new divisions within a department instead of creating new departments. A dozen years ago the University administration usually established a new department for each instructor as soon as he proved himself to be a successful teacher and had found a sufficient number of students interested to make a class. This method offered the individual instructor more freedom but made the college organization much more complex than the present plan of development.

During the year there has been a number of new teachers added to the teaching staff and several departments have increased their course offerings. The department of English has been developing a course in Journalism which has proved attractive and useful to a considerable number of students. The Sagebrush, Artemisia, and various city publications have offered practical work in Journalism for a number of years. It will be a distinct help to all students preparing for literary work of any kind to have this special classroom instructor to unify their practical work. In most of our colleges the study of Greek and Latin has been on the decline for a number of years. The department of Classics has endeavored to revive interest in these ancient peoples and their languages by offering courses in Greek and Roman art and also in English translations of some of their literary masterpieces. Credit allowed toward graduation in some of these courses has been increased.

Many of our colleges have found increasing demand for instructions in economics and industrial fields. There has been no exception to this rule at the University of Nevada, and the department of Political Science has been

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MACHINE SHOP



IN THE GREEN HOUSE



BIOLOGY



GOV'T. RADIO SET



EXPERIMENTAL STA. OFFICE



BIOLOGY LAB

ARTEMISIA 1923

fundamentally rearranged. There have probably been more changes in this department than in any other during the past year. New courses in Business Administration have been offered and old ones revised to meet present needs. A considerable part of the requirements for a major in Economics can now be met by the advanced courses in Business Administration. Many students who desire to fit themselves for work in the business world will doubtless be attracted to these new offerings.

There appears to be an increasing demand for more specialized training in industrial and technical Chemistry than is offered here at present. Some attempt to meet this need has been made by the department of Chemistry by adding from time to time new courses which in a measure cover the technical field and at the same time take account of the recent discoveries in pure Chemistry. Two new courses have been offered during the present year.

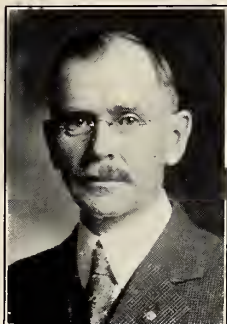
Although Music is maintained primarily as a branch of the department of Education, still it has been serving the University recently as a center for students in all colleges who are interested in musical training. For the first time in many years the men of the student body have been taking part in the Glee Club. This department has been helping to develop and unify our musical interests.

This serves as an illustration of the already well accepted fact that the student who has not yet fully decided upon a profession but desires a college education, and also the subject for study which does not fit definitely in any professional school, both eventually find their place in the College of Arts and Science. This College hopes to continue in the future as in the past to serve all students who are truly seeking a liberal education or preparing for later specialization in any of the learned professions.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING



By F. H. SIBLEY



On its material side the College of Engineering is making substantial progress towards that ideal of a perfect teaching organization that all friends of the University of Nevada so much desire. The number of students has reached somewhere near the probable maximum for years to come, so that the number of teachers and the amount of equipment can be determined for the best service.

From various sources come reports that the University is building up a good strong College of Engineering where students may get a greater share of individual attention than is possible in larger universities. As shown by the

Alumni Record recently issued, our graduates are holding positions of responsibility all over the United States and Canada and many other foreign countries. Particularly is this true of the Mackay School of Mines, which is known the world over where mining operations are being carried on.

During the last two years there has been a considerable increase in student organizations for outside study and discussion of engineering projects. Each school now has its own club, affiliated with the national society of engineers, in its own particular field. The Associated Engineers Club invites every member of the college to take part in those special college activities that mean so much in the development of the engineer for all around citizenship. As one of its activities may be mentioned, Engineer's Day which as time goes on will more and more come to be one of the College events of the year.

With so much accomplished we may well look forward with confidence and enthusiasm to the future. However, much still remains to be done. Equipment wears out and must be replaced. The onward march of scientific research demands new methods in engineering practice and new principles to be worked out and applied and every year more money is being demanded and spent to keep up with this progress.

When all this has been said of the past and present, what about the future? The answer to the question lies in the ideals of the present and future generations of students, for upon these, more than on faculty and equipment depends the reputation of the college.

ARTEMISIA 1923

Opportunities for the trained engineer are well-nigh unlimited. The world having just passed through an orgy of waste, destruction and depression, is entering a period of reconstruction and progress which if we judge from history will be correspondingly great and surely as a splendid sunrise follows a period of clouds and blustering storm, so surely will the world awaken to the new day of service and advancement that lies just ahead.

The call for the Engineer to meet the new conditions has gone forth and these he must train himself to meet. Pioneer days in the profession are over, the easy diggings are mostly worked out, the trunk lines of railroads have been built, the largest ship will soon cross the ocean, man can fly and he can talk without wires. The engineer of the past has been a technician. Dealing with material things, he has been contented to build quietly and let his works speak for him, without much regard to the social and humanistic side of his profession. Henceforth the call is citizenship, to politics, to the management of great enterprises, to the management of men. His problem is to be not only how to get along with men but to teach men how to get along with each other.

What does all this mean to the student here and now? It should mean that college is not the place for laggards or for dilatory methods. Society has here provided for him opportunities that can be afforded to but a small percentage of young people, and society will demand payment of the debt; not by making a sudden reputation or an easily won fortune, for the road to service and greatness does not lie that way. Every class foolishly cut, every lesson carelessly prepared, every report badly made is an opportunity wasted. It lies with the individual whether he will be an asset or a liability to his college. Its reputation can be an aid to him but he must himself, help to create that reputation.

Fortunate is the alumnus who can look back on college days well and happily spent. Thrice happy should be the alumnus of Nevada who can recall a college career spent amid such surroundings as are here. In the years to come, when time, enterprise and money have done their part to embellish a campus which has been so well begun in the Mackay buildings and the quadrangle, when the whole is put in keeping with its magnificent setting amidst towering mountains and picturesque valleys, the graduate of Nevada may well take pride in the University and the College that he has helped to build.

THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE



By DEAN ROBERT STEWART



The registration of students in the College of Agriculture during the past ten-year period is indicated in the following table:

Year	Agriculture	Home Economics	Total
1912-13	23	8	31
1913-14	35	24	59
1914-15	45	16	61
1915-16	58	17	75
1916-17	41	17	58
1917-18	18	8	26
1918-19	8	28	36
1919-20	40	23	63
1920-21	40	31	71
1921-22	36	35	71

The registration of students in agriculture in the University of Nevada has shown a steady growth except for the period of the War.

When the small farm population in Nevada is considered the registration of students in agriculture is remarkably good and the growth is rather surprising. There is one student in the College of Agriculture for every one hundred and fifteen farmers in the state. In California there is one student in the College of Agriculture for every two hundred and twenty-four farmers, while in Montana there is one student registered in their college for every seven hundred and sixty-two farmers in the state. Our registration in agriculture is therefore one hundred percent better than in California and six hundred percent better than in Montana. Similar calculations for other states will show as startling contrasts in our favor.

During the past year very few agricultural colleges reported an increased registration while twenty-five of our leading colleges really show a decreased registration in many cases as high as twenty-five percent.

Fourteen graduates or twenty-five percent of the entire graduating class received their degrees from this college in May, 1922.

The students of the college instituted a student fair this year which was extremely successful. Farm products and livestock from various sections of the state were placed on exhibit in and around the Agricultural building. An excellent exhibit of Nevada farm products was made which was viewed by a large crowd of interested townspeople and ranchers from various parts of the state.

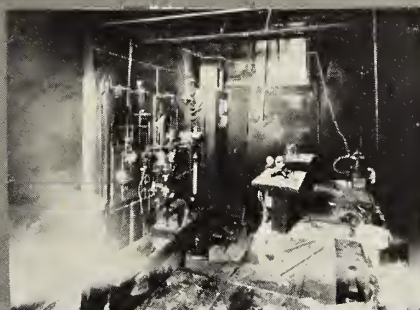
ARTEMISIA 1923

In order to further bring the work of the College of Agriculture before the people of the state it has been recommended that the University adopt the policy of conferring at each Commencement Certificates of Merit upon three representative successful practical farmers of the state. For this purpose it has been recommended that the certificate be conferred upon a successful live stock farmer, a successful dairy farmer, and a successful general farmer. The adoption of this policy will, it is believed, serve to bring the College of Agriculture before the farmers of the state in a favorable light.

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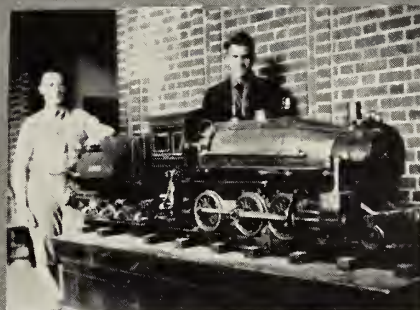
E. E. LABORATORY



U.S. GOV'T.
RADIUM LABORATORY



ASSAY LABORATORY



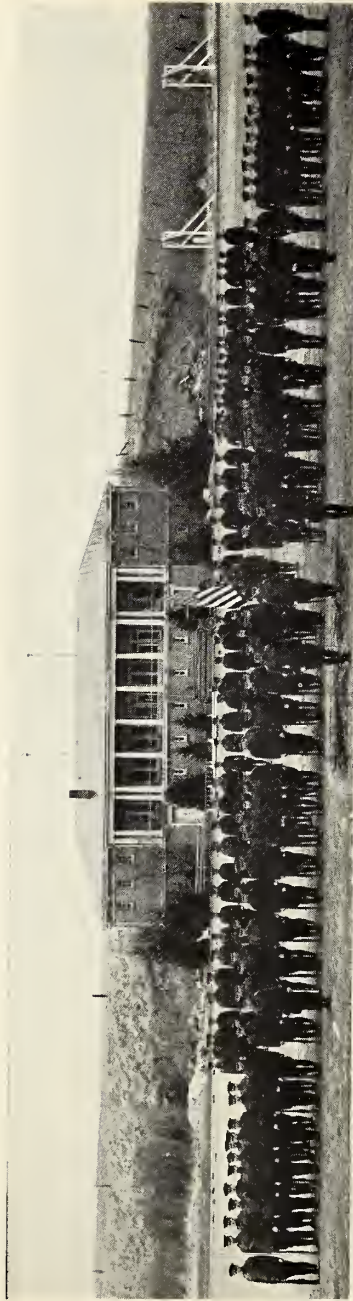
MODEL LOCOMOTIVE
E.E. BUILDING



MINEROLOGY EXHIBIT
MACAY SCHOOL OF MINES



ARTEMISIA 1923



THE R.O.T.C. OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

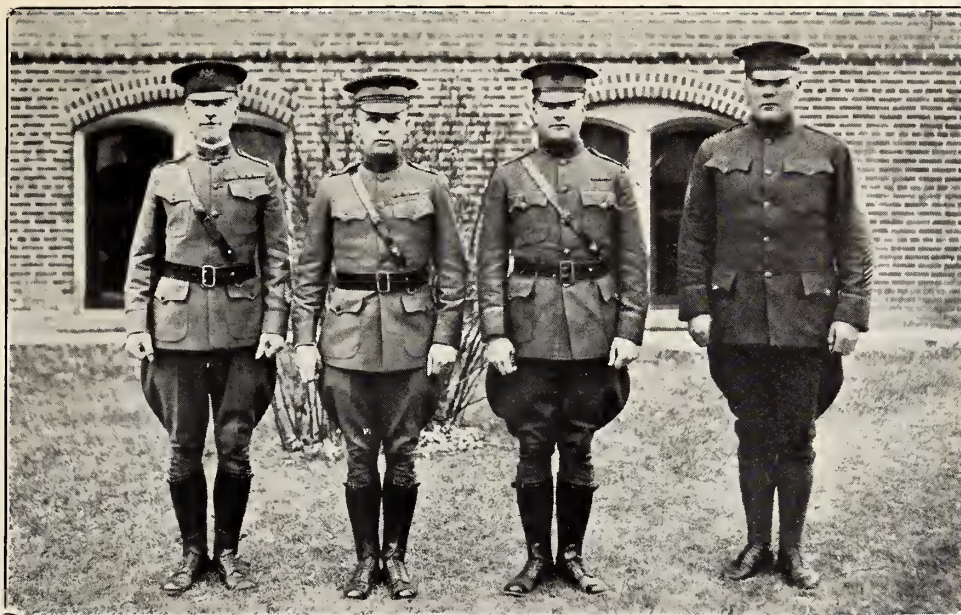
CADET MAJOR
DONALD C. FINLAYSON

CAPTAINS
LAURENCE L. QUILL
CECIL H. GREEN

FIRST LIEUTENANTS
R. O. BOYER (ADJUTANT)
IRA A. HERBERT
JAMES B. KOEHLER

SECOND LIEUTENANTS
OGDEN G. MONAHAN
JOHN F. JEPSEN

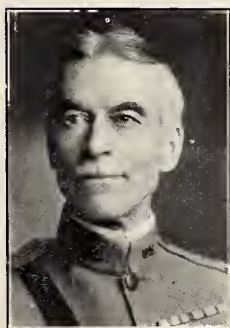
ARTEMISIA 1923



THE MILITARY DEPARTMENT



By COLONEL J. P. RYAN



Since the close of the World War a very marked improvement has been made in military training in our schools and colleges, and the wisdom of Congress in creating the Reserve Officers' Training Corps as a measure of National Defense is annually confirmed by the increasing number of graduates completing the four year military course who accept commissions as Reserve Officers of the Army. The supply of officers from this source will approximate 3500 for the school year 1922-23.

The University of Nevada will furnish the first of its military graduates to the Army Reserve from the class of '23 and the number receiving commissions will assuredly increase with each succeeding year.

Military training emphasizes those habits which tend to establish dependability, a virtue which makes for success in civil occupations no less than in military activities. Recognizing the value of this training for the ordinary

ARTEMISIA 1923

business and social contacts, private military schools have been maintained throughout the United States for many years and have steadily increased in numbers. These private schools are not intended primarily to prepare for military service, but were designed to inculcate habits of self discipline, and to develop qualities of leadership which would fit the students for managing affairs involving the direction and control of subordinates. This special training, formerly limited to the sons of parents who could afford to pay the relatively large charges of private schools, is now available to all boys and young men through the military departments of our public schools and colleges, and the training camps conducted each summer by the War Department.

The results of this wide extension of military training will in time be apparent in improved physical development, increased efficiency, and better citizenship.

The large enrollment of the present year has permitted the reorganization of the cadet battalion with two full strength companies. Cadet officers selected for the year are as follows:

CADET MAJOR—Donald C. Finlayson.

CAPTAINS—Lawrence L. Quill and Cecil H. Green.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS—R. O. Boyer (*Adjutant*), Ira A. Herbert, James B. Koehler.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS—Ogden F. Monahan, John T. Jepsen.

The R. O. T. C. unit, accompanied by the University Band, participated in the Armistice Day parade in Reno on November 11th. The battalion acted as escort of honor to the War Veterans and their excellent appearance occasioned much favorable comment.

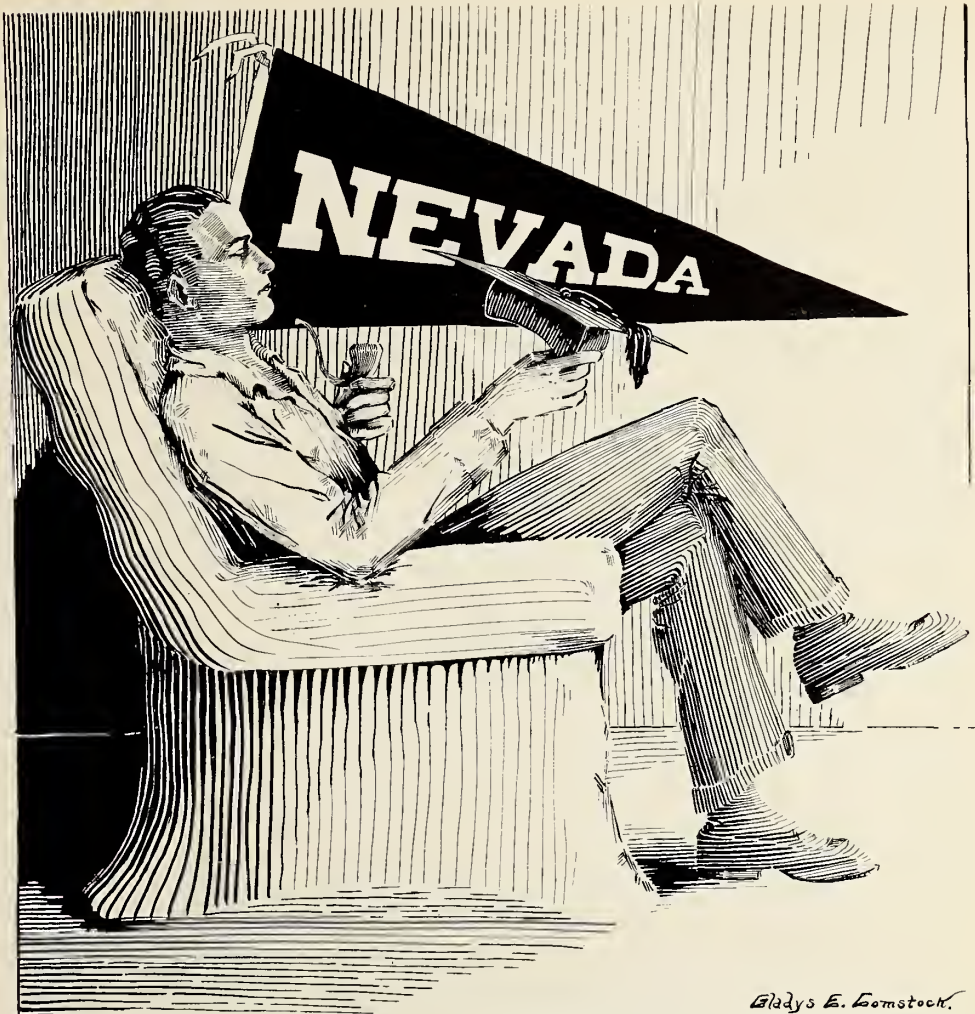
Interest in shooting has steadily increased since the adoption of rifle marksmanship as a minor athletic sport and the university should take a high standing in this activity.

The R. O. T. C. Rifle team of 1922 won a place among the first ten teams selected to represent the Ninth Corps Area in the National competition.

The Girls College Rifle Club, organized in September, 1922, will engage in its first competitions in February and March. Gallery competitions with the 22 caliber rifle have been arranged with colleges from all sections of the country.

A yearly military scholarship was established in November, 1922, by the General O. M. Mitchell Women's Relief Corps, No. 27. The first award will be made at the close of the present school year. Considering the national service contemplated by military training this is a field for scholarships which should appeal to the patriotism of our citizens, and particularly to civic organizations dedicated to the public welfare.

ARTEMISIA 1923



SENIORS

ARTEMISIA 1923



SENIORS



OFFICERS

JAMES BYRKIT.....	<i>President</i>
CATHERINE RAMELLI.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
BERTHA BLATTNER	<i>Secretary</i>
HARRY DUNCAN	<i>Treasurer</i>

THE fall of 1919 brought a freshman class to the university that, in one great respect at least, was decidedly different in character from the usual type of incoming classes. The majority of its men were not older in years, but years older in experience than is customary with the wearers of the blue dink. They were men recently discharged from the army or navy, men who knew the truth behind the then-popular phrases: "Sunny France", "Do Your Bit", or "Over the Top".

To such men, trained in the grimmer styles of fighting, class rushes were trifles and '23 easily won the poster and cane rushes; fought to a draw in the dummy rush; and celebrated their victories with an un-molested hay ride. The Frosh Glee, given the second semester, was the unquestioned dance triumph of the school year.

Experience and strategy won the poster fight for the class at the beginning of their second year, but the freshmen had their revenge in the cane rush and no white vests or canes were seen on the campus that semester. The first formal dance of the year, the Sophomore Hop, upheld the class's reputation as royal entertainers, but eclipsing both their formal dances in magnitude was the '49 Camp, given early in the second semester, that set a new standard for entertainment on the campus.

For one night the "Days of Old, the Days of Gold, the Days of '49" were revived for the modern generation to enjoy and it is doubtful if the old gym has ever held a merrier crowd than that which clamored for drinks at the "Apex Bar", tried its luck at roulette, or danced to the combined roar of "six-guns and jazz".

As juniors, '23 had no cause to bother itself with class fights, but turned, instead, to its studies and the more helpful forms of campus activities. The Junior Prom was a fitting close to the first semester, while the Artemisia was '23's contribution to a greater university.

ARTEMISIA 1923

"The Survivors" are now nearing the crest of the long hill they so valiantly started to climb four years ago. Although eager to reach the summit and learn what lies beyond, yet if they look back down the trail with a touch of sadness—who shall blame them? For the College Trail is one that may never be retraced and on it are found the joys of carefree youth.

But then the command "Forward!" will be given, and the Class of 1923 will march on to the future—heads up, eyes to the front, fully equipped to practice what they have learned—another contingent to carry the name of the University of Nevada into every corner of the World.



ARTEMISIA 1923



ROSE C. MITCHELL . . . Reno, Nev.

Arts and Science

$\Delta \Delta \Delta$, $\Phi K \Phi$, $\Delta A E$, Vice-President (4), Gothic N Society, Treasurer (3) (4), Junior Y.W.C.A. Cabinet (1), Y.W.C.A. Cabinet (1) (2) (3), Vice-President (3), W.A.S., Secretary (2), A.W.S. Treasurer (3), President (4), Delegate to Salt Lake City (4), Basketball (N) (1) (2) (3), Class Basketball (1) (2) (3) (4), Class Volley Ball (1) (2) (3), Class Hockey (3), Class Baseball (1) (2) (3), Class Secretary (1), Vice-President (2), Elks' Scholarship (2), Honor Student (1) (2) (3), Varsity Basketball Captain (4).

MARC F. LeDUC . . . Reno, Nev.

Arts and Science

ΣN , $\Sigma \Sigma K$, President (3), A.A.E. Vice-President (3), American Chemical Society, Track (2), Class Track (1), Sagebrush Staff (3) (4), Artemisia Staff (3), Honor (1) (3), Assistant Instructor in Chemistry (3), Fellow in Chemistry (4), Italic N (3).

KATHLEEN MURPHY . . . Reno, Nev.

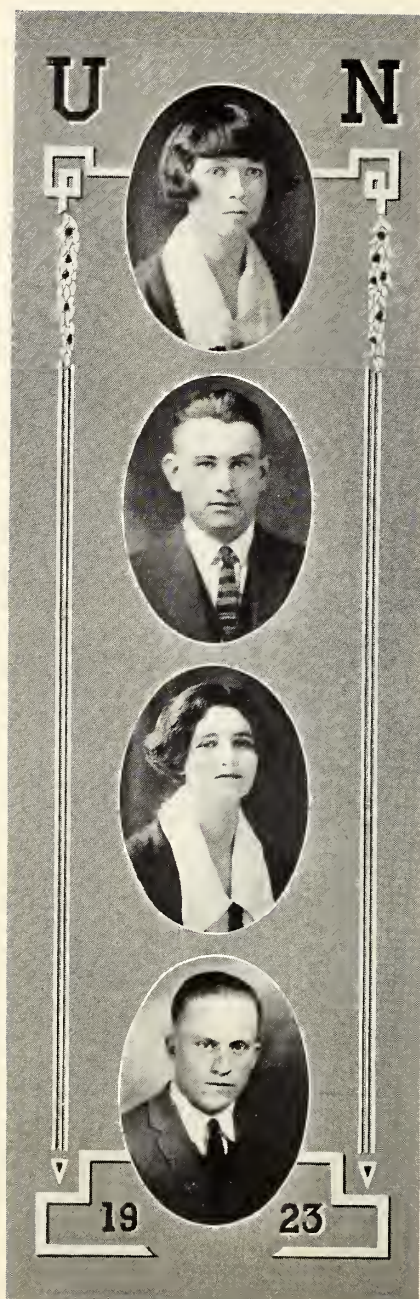
Arts and Science

PETER PERRY . . . Yerington, Nev.

Arts and Science

$A T \Omega$, Class Track (1), Class Basketball (2), Campus Players, Business Manager (4).

ARTEMISIA 1923



NEAL SULLIVAN . . . Reno, Nev.

Arts and Science

Π Β Φ, Class Volley Ball (1) (3), Basketball (3), Hockey (3).

CHARLES HARDY Los Angeles, Calif.

Agriculture

Σ Α Ε, Agricultural Club, President (1) (2) (3), Class President (1), Class Football (1) (3).

CLARE O'SULLIVAN . . . Reno, Nev.

Arts and Science

Π Β Φ, Σ Σ Κ, Transfer from Dominican College, San Rafael, Class Hockey (3), Volley Ball (3), Basketball (3) (4), Baseball (3), Rifle Shooting.

WILLIAM S. CANN . . . Reno, Nev.

Arts and Science

Σ Ν, Class Football (1) (3).

ARTEMISIA 1923



GEORGE A. MONEY . Tonopah, Nev.
Arts and Science

Γ Φ Β, Δ Α Ε, Secretary (3), Glee Club (1) (2), Clonia, Campus Players, Tonopah Elks' Scholarship, Honor Student (2) (3), Vice-President Manzanita Hall Association (3), President (4), "Billy Disappeared", "Prince Chap", "Thug a Mug", "Come Out of the Kitchen".

ROBERT B. GRIFFITH
Las Vegas, Nev.

Civil Engineering
Α Τ Ω, Yell Leader (2) (3), Class Treasurer (1), Class President (3).

MARCELLINE KENNY
Grass Valley, Calif.

Arts and Science
Γ Φ Β, Δ Α Ε, A.S.U.N. Secretary (4), A.W.S. Exchange Secretary (3), Y.W. C.A. Cabinet (3), Undergraduate Field Representative (4), Delegate to Asilomar (3), Delegate to Mid-Year Conference Berkeley (4), Secretary (3), Class Secretary (3), Sagebrush Staff (3) (4), Clonia, Campus Players, "Thug a Mug," W.A.S., Class Basketball, Honor Student (3) (4).

JOHN R. ROSS . . Yerington, Nev.
Arts and Science

Σ Ν, Coffin and Keys, Sagebrush Staff (2), Assistant Editor of Sagebrush (3), Editor Sagebrush (4), Clonia Treasurer (3), Campus Players, "Bunker Bean" (2), Honor Roll (3), Press Club, Artemisia Staff (3), Upperclass Committee (3) (4), Trowel and Square.

ARTEMISIA 1923

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ANNA BROWN . . . Sparks, Nev.

Arts and Science

Γ Φ Β, Δ Α Ε, Glee Club (1) (2), Honor Roll (2) (3) (4).

HERBERT E. FOSTER . Reno, Nev.

Arts and Science

Σ Α Ε, Coffin and Keys, Block N Society, Football (N) (2) (3), Class Treasurer (2), Class President (2), Junior Representative.

LAURA F. SHURTLEFF . Reno, Nev.

Arts and Science

Γ Φ Β, Sagebrush Staff (1), Y.W.C.A.

FRANCIS O. MARTIN . . Reno, Nev.

Agriculture

Σ Α Ε, Coffin and Keys, Block N Society, Football (1) (2) (3), Track (1) (2) (3), President Block N (4).

ARTEMISIA 1923



LEONA BERGMAN . . . Reno, Nev.
Arts and Science

K A T, Δ A E, Y.W.C.A., Cabinet (3)
(4), Campus Players, Artemisia Staff
(2) (3) (4), The Cheney Scholarship (1),
Reno Branch National Association of
University Women Scholarship (1).

WILLIS CHURCH . . . Reno, Nev.
Arts and Science

Φ Σ K, Coffin and Keys, Block N So-
ciety, President (3), Football (N) (1)
(2) (3) (4), Class Track (1) (2), Class
Basketball (1) (2) (3), Class President
(2), Artemisia Staff (1), Editor Arte-
misia (3), Elks' Scholarship (2), Elks'
Scholarship Alternate (2), Sagebrush
Staff (4), Honor Roll (4).

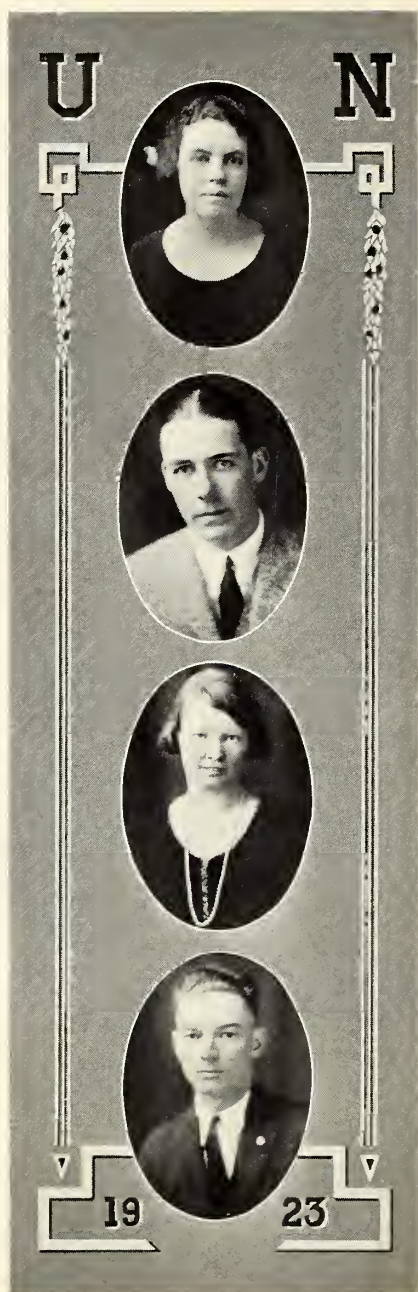
ERMA HOSKINS . Winnemucca, Nev.
Arts and Science

Π B Φ, Gothic N Society, Vice-Presi-
dent (3), President (4), Y.W.C.A. Cab-
inet (3), Class Vice-President (2), Treas-
urer Manzanita Hall (3), Class Basket-
ball (1) (2) (3), Volley Ball (1) (2),
Tennis (1) (2), Women's Athletic Man-
ager (3), Honor Student (3).

LAURENCE L. QUILL
Carson City, Nev.
Arts and Science

K A, Coffin and Keys, Σ Σ K, Campus
Players, Sagebrush Staff (1) (2), Assis-
tant Business Manager Sagebrush (3),
Business Manager (4), Artemisia Staff
(2) (3), Class Football (1) (3), Class
Track (1) (2) (3), Varsity Track (3),
"Bunker Bean" (2).

ARTEMISIA 1923



MARION LOTHROP Sacramento, Calif.
Arts and Science

K A T, Δ A E, Class Volley Ball (1) (2),
Class Hockey (2).

JOHN J. BAKER . . . Oakland, Calif.
Arts and Science

Lincoln Hall Association, Transfer
from California.

MARCIA R. CARTER . . . Reno, Nev.
Arts and Science
Y.W.C.A.

ELLIS HARMON . . . Eureka, Calif.
Arts and Science

Σ N, Y.M.C.F.A., President (2), Class
Football (2) (3), Class Track (3), Class
Basketball (1), Y.M.C.A. Scholarship
(2).

ARTEMISIA 1923



ADELE M. CLINTON . . . Elko, Nev.

Arts and Science

Δ Δ Δ, Gothic N, Secretary (4), W.A.S., President (3), Basketball (N) (1) (2) (3), Captain (3), Class Basketball (1) (2) (3), Class Hockey (3), Class Volley Ball (3), Tennis (2), Honor Student (2) (3) (4), Elks' Scholarship (3) (4), Chairman Point System (4), Φ K Φ.

PAUL A. HARWOOD . . . Reno, Nev.

Arts and Science

Φ Σ K, Coffin and Keys, Italic N, Football (1), Class Football (2), Sagebrush Staff (1), Associate Editor Sagebrush (2), Assistant Editor Sagebrush (3), Pacific Intercollegiate News Editor, Sagebrush (1) (2), Vice-President Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association (3), Associate Editor Artemisia (3), Class President (3), Upperclass Committee (3), Elks' Scholarship (Alternate) (1), Honor Student (2) (3).

EVELYN R. HITCHENS . . . Reno, Nev.

Arts and Science

Φ K Φ, Y.W.C.A., Secretary (4), Delegate to Asilomar (3), Women's League Scholarship (1), Regents' Scholarship (2) (3), Honor Student (1) (2) (3) (4).

MELVIN D. SANDERS Eureka, Calif.

Mining Engineering

Φ Σ K, Coffin and Keys, Crucible Club, Treasurer A. S. U. N. (3), President (4), Class Football (3), Finance Control (4), Executive Committee (4).

ARTEMISIA 1923



NEVIS SULLIVAN . . . Reno, Nev.
Arts and Science

Π Β Φ.

T. CARROLL WILSON . Reno, Nev.
Arts and Science

Α Τ Ω, Clionia, Debating Manager (3),
Campus Players, Business Manager (3),
Y.M.C.F.A., Cabinet (2) (3), Interclass
Basketball (1), Interclass Debate (2),
Intercollegiate Debate (2) (3), Sage-
brush Staff (3) (4), Secretary-Treasurer
Southwestern Intercollegiate Press As-
sociation (3) (4), "His Majesty Bunker
Bean" (2), "Come Out of the Kitchen"
(4).

NELLIE COBB Reno, Nev.
Arts and Science
Glee Club (2) (3) (4).

FLOYD F. MOFFITT . . Reno, Nev.
Electrical Engineering

Α Τ Ω, Electric Club, Class President
(1), Treasurer (2), Band (4).

ART EMISIA 1928



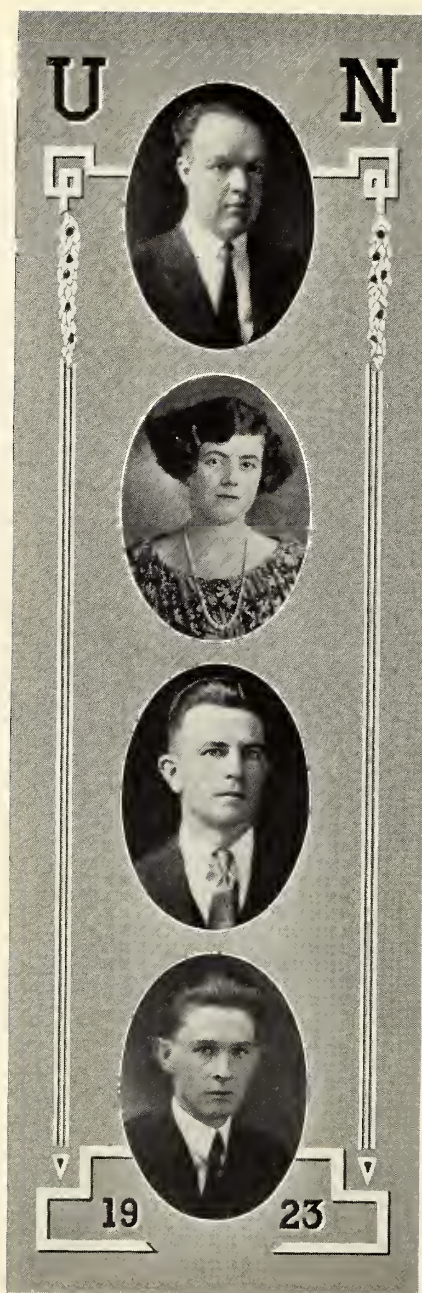
BERTHA BLATTNER
Winnemucca, Nev.
Arts and Science
Π B Φ, Class Secretary (4).

FRANCIS G. GRANT . . . Ely, Nev.
Mining Engineering
Φ Σ K, Glee Club, Business Manager
(4), Crucible Club.

PRYCYLLA MARYALYCE REYNOLDS
Sparks, Nev.
Arts and Science
Δ Δ Δ, W.A.S., Treasurer (3), Sophomore Representative A.W.S., Queen in Spring Festival (1), Basketball (1) (2) (3), Tennis (1) (2) (3), Baseball (1) (2) (3), Volley Ball, Captain (2), Class Team (1) (2) (3), Hockey (3).

KYLE J. LUTZ . . . Tonopah, Nev.
Mining Engineering
Lincoln Hall Association, Crucible Club, Elks' Scholarship (1), Class Football (1) (2) (3), Class Basketball (1) (2), Class Track (1) (2).

ARTEMISIA 1923



HAROLD J. SORENSON Arcata, Calif.
Engineering

Σ N, E. E. Club, Board of Governors
(4).

DOROTHY ROSS . Mendocino, Calif.
Arts and Science

Δ Δ Δ, Δ A E, Regents' Scholarship (2).

ALEXANDER G. COTTER Reno, Nev.
Arts and Science

Block N Society, Track (N) (2) (3),
Track (1) (2) (3), Track Captain (3)
(4), Sagebrush Staff (1) (2) (3), Associ-
ate Editor (4), Italic N (4), Class Track
(1) (2) (3) (4), Record High Hurdles
(tied), Press Club (4).

DONALD C. FINLAYSON Reno, Nev.
Agriculture

Α T Ω, Agricultural Club, Rifle Team
(2) (3) (4), Captain Rifle Team (3),
Lieutenant Cadets (2), Captain (3), Ma-
jor (4), Honor Student, Clemons Scholar-
ship (2).

ARTEMISIA 1923



RAYMOND B. TAYLOR

East San Diego, Calif.

Engineering

Σ N, Coffin and Keys, Associated Federal Students, President (3), Electric Club, Board of Governors (3), President (4), Associated Engineers President (3), Executive Committee (4).

CATHERINE RAMELLI Ventura, Calif.

Arts and Science

$\Delta \Delta \Delta$, Class Vice-President (4), Class Basketball (3) (4), Class Tennis (2) (3) (4), Volley Ball (2) (3) (4), Hockey (3) (4), Baseball (2) (3) (4), Honor Roll (2) (4), $\Phi K \Phi$.

PAUL SIRKEGIAN . Fresno, Calif.

Mining Engineering

$\Phi \Sigma K$, Football (1) (2), Interclass Track (1), Inter-Fraternity Baseball, Crucible Club, Inter-Fraternity Council (3).

LYNNE C. RONNOW . Panaca, Calif.

Electrical Engineering

Lincoln Hall Association.

ARTEMISIA 1923



HERBERT C. REIMER . Chico, Calif.
Arts and Science

Transfer from State Teachers College,
Chico, Calif.

GENEVIEVE CHATFIELD Reno, Nev.
Arts and Science

K A T, Associated Women Student's
Scholarship (2), Honor Student (2) (3),
Y.W.C.A. Cabinet (3), President (4),
Alice G. Clark Scholarship (3), Glee
Club (2) (3) (4).

GEORGE A. CANN . . . Reno, Nev.
Arts and Science

Σ N, Φ K Φ , Σ Σ K, Faculty Science
Club, Inter-Fraternity Council (2), Arte-
misia Staff (3) (4), Class Treasurer (3),
A.S.U.N. Treasurer (4), Honor Student
(1) (2) (3) (4), Regents Scholarship (1)
(2) (3), Y.M.C.F.A., Cabinet (3) (4),
Asilomar Delegate (3), Finance Control
Committee, Secretary (4), Assistant
Laboratory Instructor in Biology (4).

GILBERT H. KNEISS
San Francisco, Calif.
Engineering

Transfer from California (3), Presi-
dent University of Nevada Student Chap-
ter, American Society of Civil Engineers
(4), Honor Student (4).

ARTEMISIA 1928



SCOTT HILL Reno, Nev.

Electrical Engineering

$\Phi \Sigma K$, A.A.E., Italic (N), Electric Club (3), Secretary-Treasurer (4), Class Treasurer (3), Artemisia Staff (3), Honor Roll (3), Engineers Club (4), Sagebrush Staff (4), News Editor (4), Press Club (4).

DOROTHY L. BOARDMAN Reno, Nev.

Arts and Science

Glee Club (2).

LELAND G. PEART Woodland, Calif.

Arts and Science

$\Phi \Sigma K$, Varsity Track (1), Class Track (1).

HENRY CLAUSEN . . Reno, Nev.

Mining Engineering

Crucible Club.

ARTEMISIA 1923



ROBERT A. PLAUS . Loomis, Calif.
Electrical Engineering
 $\Sigma \Phi \Sigma$, A.A.E., Honor Student (3).

MARIAN A. MUTH . Goldfield, Nev.
Arts and Science
K A T, $\Sigma \Sigma K$, A.W.S., Secretary (2),
Sagebrush Staff (2) (3), Class Vice-
President (3).

LEWIS MERLE HARDY . Deeth, Nev.
Civil Engineering
A T Ω .

ARTHUR J. SHAVER . . Reno, Nev.
Electrical Engineering
 $\Phi \Sigma K$, Transfer from Drury (2), Elec-
tric Club Treasurer (3), Associated En-
gineers, President (4), Student Shop In-
structor (3). Artemisia Staff (3) (4),
Sagebrush, Assistant Business Manager
(4), Interclass Football (3), Italic N.

ARTEMISIA 1923



GERRY W. EDEN . . . Reno, Nev.
Arts and Science

A T Ω, Campus Players, Clionia, Vice-President (1), President (3), Dramatic Manager (3), Artemisia Staff (2), Sagebrush Staff (2) (3), Class Debating (2), Class President (3), Home Coming Day Executive (4).

ETTA PEFFLEY . . Topeka, Kansas
Home Economics

LOUIS TITUS . . Van Nuys, Calif.
Agriculture

K Λ, Agricultural Club, President (2) (3), Veterans Bureau, Inter-Fraternity Council (3) (4).

JAMES W. BYRKIT . . Reno, Nev.
Mines

Transfer from DePauw University (2), Δ T Δ, Stray Greeks, Lincoln Hall Association, Secretary-Treasurer (4), A.A.E., Crucible Club, Secretary-Treasurer (4), Sagebrush Staff (4), Mayor of Lincoln Hall (4).

ARTEMISIA 1923



BASIL CROWLEY . Oakland, Calif.

Civil Engineering

Σ N, Block N Society, Football (N) (13) (14) (15), Track (N) (15), Class Football (14), Class Track (15), Rifle Team, Gold Medal.

ADELAIDE M. DAVIS Brooklyn, N. Y.

Arts and Science

LYN ARNOLD . . . Tononpah, Nev.

Mining Engineering

Lincoln Hall Association, Crucible Club, Class Football (3), Honor Student (3) (4).

HARRY C. DUNCAN . . Reno, Nev.

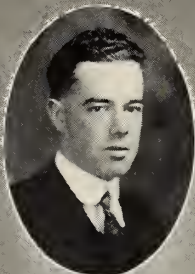
Arts and Science

A T Ω, Σ Σ K, Vice-President (3), President (4), Inter-Fraternity Council (3), Class Treasurer (4).

ARTEMISIA 1923

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ELBERT D. CURTIS . . . Reno, Nev.
Engineering
University of Nevada Student Chap-
ter, A.S.C.E., Treasurer (3).



CLEMENTINE SHURTLEFF
Reno, Nev.
Arts and Science
Γ Φ Β, Clionia, Campus Players, Δ Α Ε,
President (4), Treasurer (3), Represen-
tative to A.W.S. (2), Women's Upper-
class Committee, Y.W.C.A., "Thug a
Mug", "Prince Chap".



J. C. HSIA China
Arts and Science
Transfer from Peking Teachers Col-
lege.

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ARTEMISIA 1923



D. CLARK SIMPSON . . Reno, Nev.

Agriculture

Σ N, Agriculture Club, Treasurer (3),
Class Football (1) (2) (3), Track (1),
Class Track (1).

JOSEPH E. ALLEN Carson City, Nev.

Civil Engineering

Σ A E, A.A.E., Sundowners.

ARTEMISIA 1923



Gladys E. Comstock.

JUNIORS

ARTEMISIA 1923



ARTEMISIA 1923

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY



CLASS OFFICERS

First Semester

CHRIS SHEERIN

VERDA LUCE

JUSTINE BADT

HAROLD HUGHES

President

Vice-President

Secretary

Treasurer

Second Semester

OTTWAY PECK

MARY COX

FRANCIS HEWARD

ELLIOT ADAMS

FOR three years the class of '24 has been characterized by its exceptional class spirit and unbounded "pep". It has always been well represented in athletics and all other campus activities.

As freshmen, we lost the poster rush to the sophomores, but retaliated by winning the cane rush. We gave the block N on Peavine Mountain a glistening coat of white that set the standard for incoming classes. As a result of many weeks planning, the Frosh Glee was a decided success.

In our second year we won both the poster rush and the cane rush, being the first class to win the latter for two successive years since the class of '17, and earned the right to wear white vests and carry canes. The Soph Hop is still remembered on the campus as one of the best dances of the year.

This year finds the class but slightly depleted in numbers and stronger than ever in spirit. During the week preceding the Junior Prom the juniors celebrated "Junior Week" and kept the whole campus interested in a new stunt every day. If its success may be regarded as a criterion, "Junior Week" is destined to become a strong Nevada tradition. The Junior Prom was the last formal of the first semester. It was conceded by everyone who attended to be the best class function given in many years.

The feature of the second semester was '24's "Whiskerino." Beards of many hues and in various stages of development were in evidence on the campus long before the dance. The announcement that prizes would be given for the best growth resulted in keen competition. Although we were not allowed to call it a "'49 Dance", and no holes were shot in the floor, it was a huge success.

We have looked backward, now let us turn toward the future. Next year with what promises to be the largest graduating class the University of Nevada has ever had, great things may be expected of '24; but until then we can only resolve to make the last year of the class on the Hill even more successful than its first three.

ARTEMISIA 1923



ROBERT E. SKINNER Eureka, Calif.
Arts and Science
Σ N, Sophomore Representative (2).

ELOISE HARRIS . . . Reno, Nev.
Arts and Science
Δ Δ Δ, Δ Δ E, Campus Players, Basketball (1) (2), Class Basketball (1) (2) (3)
Capt. (1), Class Hockey (2) (3), Class Volley Ball (3), Rifle Team, Capt. (3), Finance Control Committee (3).

HAROLD DOWNEY . . Sparks, Nev.
Engineering
Σ A E, Class Football (2) (3).

LUETHEL AUSTIN Hollywood, Calif.
Arts and Science
Π B Φ, Transfer from California.
"Teeth of the Gift Horse".

ARTEMISIA 1923



CHESTER SCRANTON . Elko, Nev.
Arts and Science

A T Ω, Coffin and Keys, Block N Society, President (3), Finance Control Committee (3), Class President (2), Varsity Football (2) (3), Captain-elect Football (3), Varsity Basketball (2) (3), Elks' Scholarship (3), Y.M.C.F.A. Cabinet (2).

GENEVIEVE MORGAN VALLEAU
Reno, Nev.
Arts and Science

Π B Φ, Gothic N, Finance Control Committee, Varsity Basketball (1) (2), Class Secretary (2).

OGDEN MONAHAN . Tonopah, Nev.
Arts and Science

A T Ω, Football (1) (2) N (3), Basketball (1) (2) (3), Class Treasurer (1).

EUNICE ALLEN . . . Fallon, Nev.
Arts and Science

Transfer from Notre Dame College,
Γ Φ B, Y.W.C.A.

ARTEMISIA 1923



HENRY FLIEGE Ely, Nev.
Arts and Science
 $\Phi \Sigma K$, Sundowners, Transfer from
California.

MARIE WAHL . . . Berkeley, Calif.
Arts and Science
Honor Student.

JAMES SCOTT . . . Oakland, Calif.
Arts and Science
 $\Phi \Sigma K$, Federal Board Student.

BERTHA STANDFAST Goldfield, Nev.
Arts and Science
 $\Delta A E$ Treasurer (3, Campus Players,
Vice-President (3), Clionia, Vice-Presi-
dent (3), "And Billy Disappeared", Sage-
brush Staff (3), Alumni Scholarship (2).

ARTEMISIA 1923

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JOSEPH WITMER . Los Angeles, Calif.
Arts and Science
Α Τ Ω, Business Manager Artemisia
(2).



BONITA MILES Reno, Nev.
Arts and Science
Δ Δ Δ, Δ Α Ε.



ASHTON CODD Reno, Nev.
Engineering
Α Τ Ω, Class Basketball (1), Class
Football (2) (3).



MARIE CAMPBELL . . Reno, Nev.
Arts and Science
Δ Δ Δ, Orchestra, Pan Hellenic.

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ARTEMISIA 1923

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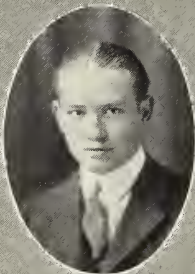
OTTWAY PECK . . . Oakland, Calif.
Electrical Engineering

K A, Sundowners, E. E. Club, Honor Roll (1) (2), Trustee Hospital Association, Business Manager Artemisia (3), Class President (3).



MARY COX . . . Yerington, Nev.
Agriculture

I Φ B, Glee Club (1) (2), Home Economics Club, Agricultural Club, Clionia, Class Vice-President (3), Y.W.C.A.



HARLOW NORTH . . . Reno, Nev.
Arts and Science

Σ N, Clionia (1), Campus Players, Treasurer (2) (3), Assistant Editor Artemisia (3), "Bunker Bean", "And Billy Disappeared", "Come Out of the Kitchen".



JUSTINE BADT San Francisco, Calif.
Arts and Science

Δ A E, Vice-President (3), Clionia, Secretary (2), Campus Players, Secretary (2), Secretary Manzanita Hall (2), A. W. S., Vice-President (3), W. A. S. Treasurer (3), Class Vice-President (3), Secretary (2), Honor Student (1) (2), Class Hockey (2), Volley Ball (1), Basketball (1) (2) (3), Baseball (1), Tennis (1) (2), Sagebrush Staff (2), Associate Editor (3), Artemisia Staff, Associate Editor (3), Rifle Club.

19

24

ARTEMISIA 1923



CHRIS SHEERIN . . . Tonopah, Nev.
Arts and Science

Φ Σ K, Clonia (1) (2), President of Y. M. C. F. A. (2), Class President (3), Artemisia Editor (3), Class Football (1) (2) (3), Sagebrush Staff (2), Class Treasurer (2).

VERDA LUCE . . . Tonopah, Nev.
Arts and Science

Γ Φ B, Δ Δ E, Campus Players, A.W.S., Treasurer (3), Manzanita Hall Association, Treasurer (3), Sagebrush Staff (3), Clonia, Honor Student (2), Class Basketball (1) (2), Hockey (1) (2), Baseball (1) (2), Volley (1) (2), Rifle Club, Artemisia Staff (3), Class Vice-President (2), Secretary (3).

WALTER COX . . . Yerington, Nev.
Arts and Science

Α Τ Ω, Sundowners, Class President (2), Football (1) (2), Junior Representative.

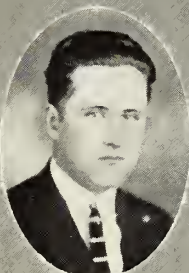
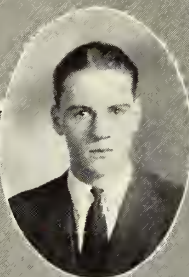
FRANCIS HEWARD . . . Reno, Nev.
Agriculture

Δ Δ Δ, Class Basketball (2), Class Volley Ball (2), Class Hockey (2) (3), Class Tennis (2), Class Baseball (2), Y.W.C.A. Cabinet (2), President Women's Athletic Society (2), Class Secretary (3), Delegate to Asilomar, Y.W.C.A. Summer Conference, Caduceun Athletic Club.

ARTEMISIA 1923

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GEORGE F. DUBORG . . . Reno, Nev.

Arts and Science

A T Ω, Coffin and Keys, Σ Σ K, Class President (1), Block N Society, Football (N) (2) (3), Varsity Basketball (1), Campus Players, President (3), Class Basketball (1), "His Majesty Bunker Bean" (1), "And Billy Disappeared" (2), "Come Out of the Kitchen" (3).

MARIE GRUBNAU . . . Sparks, Nev.

Arts and Science

Π B Φ, W. A. S., Class Basketball (1) (2), Hockey (2), Volley Ball (1).

ELLIOT L. ADAMS . . . Lodi, Calif.

Arts and Science

Σ Φ Σ, Basketball (1), Class Basketball (2), Class Football (1) (2), Class Treasurer (3), Clionia (2) (3), Trowel and Square, U. N. Rifle Team (1) (2), Circle "N".

ERMA EASON . . . Carson City, Nev.

Arts and Science

Γ Φ B, Δ A E, Y.W.C.A. Cabinet (1), Y.W.C.A. Treasurer (2) (3), Honor Student (1), Vice-President Manzanita (3), Exchange Chairman A.W.S. (3).

ARTEMISIA 1923

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RICHARD HARDIN . Hollister, Calif.
Arts and Science
Lincoln Hall Association, Secretary
(3), Y.M.C.F.A. (3), Honor Student (3).



NEVADA SEMENZA . . Reno, Nev.
Arts and Science
Δ Λ E, President (3), Secretary (3),
Honor Student (1) (2) (3).



IRA A. HERBERT . Stockton, Calif.
Mining Engineering
Δ Σ Λ, Class Basketball (1), Y. M. C.
F. A. Cabinet (2), Rifle Team (2), Cruci-
ble Club, Vice-President (2).



ELLA LEWIS Reno, Nev.
Arts and Science
Σ Λ Ω.

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ARTEMISIA 1923

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RALPH BRANT Canton, Ill.

Arts and Science

Transfer from Stanford, Trowel and Square, Federal Board Student.



ANNA YORK Fallon, Nev.

Agriculture

Σ Α Ω.



JOHN T. JEPSON . . Minden, Nev.

Arts and Science

Σ Φ Σ, Lieutenant R.O.T.C.



LYNDEL ADAMS . . . Reno, Nev.

Arts and Science

Δ Δ Δ, Y.W.C.A. Cabinet (2) (3), Secretary A.W.S. (2), Orchestra, Glee Club, Honor Student (2).

19

24

ARTEMISIA 1923



CECIL H. GREEN . . . Reno, Nev.

Arts and Science

$\Sigma \Phi \Sigma$, Circle N (2), Class Track (2), Rifle Team (2) (3), Clionia, Treasurer (3), Inter-class Debating (1) (2) (3), Inter-collegiate Debating, Alternate (3), Sagebrush Staff (3), Artemisia Staff (3), Assistant Business Manager (3), Cadet Captain (3).

HELEN ROBISON . . Sparks, Nev.

Arts and Science

$\Pi \Phi \Phi$.

RUEL J. TAYLOR San Francisco, Calif.

Arts and Science

$\Sigma \Phi \Sigma$, Orchestra (1) (2), Band (3).

JANET MARSHALL . Austin, Nev.

Arts and Science

K A T, Δ A E, Caduceun Athletic Club.

ARTEMISIA 1923



ROY BOYER Elko, Nev.

Arts and Science

Σ N, Y.M.C.F.A. (3), Campus Players,
Business Manager (3), Delegate to Asil-
omar (3).

HELEN WATKINS . . . Reno, Nev.

Arts and Science

Δ Δ Δ, Class Volley Ball (2) (3), Class
Basketball (1), Class Hockey (2) (3).

EVERETT AINE . . Richmond, Calif.

Arts and Science

Σ N.

OPAL UNDERWOOD

McLeansboro, Ill.

Home Economics

Honor Student (1), Home Economics
Club, Glee Club (1), Agricultural Club,
Class Volley Ball (1) (2), Basketball (1)
(2), Baseball (1) (2), Hockey (2) (3).

ARTEMISIA 1923



CHARLES L. BOYD . . . Ely, Nev.
Electrical Engineering
Φ Σ K, Electric Club.

MARION BANGHAM
Arts and Science
Δ Δ Δ,

EWALT PYZEL . . . Oakland, Calif.
Mechanical Engineering
K Λ, Sundowners, M. E. Club, Class
Football (1) (2).

JANE O'SULLIVAN . . . Reno, Nev.
Arts and Science
Π Β Φ, "Sally for Keeps".

ARTEMISIA 1923



MURDOCK McLEOD . Tonopah, Nev.
Electrical Engineering
Lincoln Hall Association, Y.M.C.F.A.

NENEITA BOYCE . Yerington, Nev.
Home Economics
Two Year Normal Graduate (2), Com-
helo, Vice-President (2), Agricultural
Club, Home Economic Club.

HARRISON GARDINER
Oakland, Calif.
Mechanical Engineering
Σ A E.

LIAN WOO YU . . Shantung, China
Electrical Engineering

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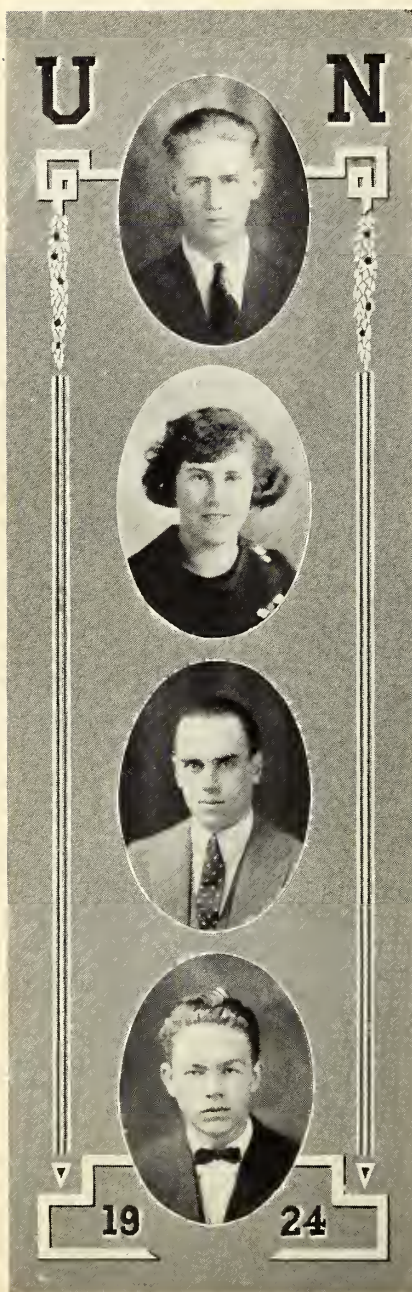
HULBERT HORN Georgetown, Calif.
 Electrical Engineering
 K A, Sundowners, A. S. C. E.

VERA SMITH Reno, Nev.
 Arts and Science
 Γ Φ B, Δ A E.

EMBERT OSLAND . . . Chicago, Ill.
 Mining Engineering
 Transferred from Crane Junior College,
 Crucible Club.

PETER LUBCHENKO
 Petrograd, Russia
 Arts and Science
 Transfer from Russia.

ARTEMISIA 1923



WILLIAM J. THOMPSON Elko, Nev.
Mechanical Engineering
Lincoln Hall Association, Sundowners,
Secretary-Treasurer, M. E. Club (3).

EUNICE PETERS . . . Sparks, Nev.
Arts and Science
Glee Club (1), Clionia.

FRANKLIN BROOKS Richmond, Calif.
Arts and Science
Σ A E.

SIDNEY W. ROBINSON Reno, Nev.
Arts and Science
K A, Clionia, President (3), Nevada
Trinity Club, President (3), Inter-class
Debate (1) (2) (3), Inter-collegiate De-
bate (3).

ARTEMISIA 1928



E. F. KINSELLA . . . Tonopah, Nev.
Civil Engineering

K A, E. E. Club, Rose Sigler Mathews
Scholarship (1) (2).

BEATRICE LeDUC . . . Reno, Nev.
Arts and Science

WM. W. BENT . . . Berkeley, Calif.
Arts and Science
Φ Γ, Rifle Team (1).

LeROY D. FOTHERGILL
Carson City, Nev.
Arts and Science

Σ Φ Σ, Sagebrush Staff (1), U. of N.
Rifle Team (1).

ARTEMISIA 1928



ALBERT LOWRY . Winnemucca, Nev.
Agriculture

Σ Α Ε, Track (1) (2), Aggie Treasurer
(2), Block N Society, Football (N) (2),
Clemons' Scholarship (2).

EVELYN M. PEDROLÍ . Reno, Nev.
Arts and Science

K Α T, Class Volley Ball (1) (2) (3),
Class Baseball (2).

WALLACE COLLEY . Oakland, Calif.
Mechanical Engineering

Lincoln Hall Association, Transfer
from U. C.

GEORGE H. HOBBS . San Diego, Calif.
Arts and Science

Α T Ω, Football (N) (1) (2) (3), Cap-
tain (3), Basketball (2), Class Treasurer
(1), Block N Society, Treasurer, Elks'
Athletic Scholarship (3).

ARTEMISIA 1923



WILLIAM THOMAS
Hobart Mills, Calif.
Engineering
K A.

LOIS WILSON Reno, Nev.
Arts and Science

U B Φ , Campus Players, Clionia, Vice-President (2), Glee Club (2) (3), Orchestra (1) (3), "Come Out of the Kitchen."

LOUIS WARNKEN . . Dixon, Calif.
Engineering

Σ N, Transfer from California, Crucible Club.

HARRY S. CLINTON . Fallon, Nev.
Arts and Science

Σ Φ Σ , Y.M.C.F.A., Secretary-Treasurer (3).

ARTEMISIA 1923

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ROBERT WEEDE . . . Fallon, Nev.
Arts and Science
Σ A E, Class Football (1).



VESTA WATSON . Springdale, Ark.
Arts and Science
Honor Student (1).



ARTHUR T. HARRISON
Oakland, Calif.
Electrical Engineering
Trowel and Square, Lincoln Hall Association, Electric Club, Instructor in Military (2)



MELBOURNE G. IRVING
Placerville, Calif.
Arts and Science
Φ Σ K, Y.M.C.F.A. Cabinet (3), Sagebrush Staff (2) (3).

19

24

ARTEMISIA 1923



MURRAY JOHNSON Honolulu, Hawaii
 Mechanical Engineering
 Lincoln Hall Association, Mechanical
 Engineering Club.

ISABEL WIGG Reno, Nev.
 Home Economics
 Σ A Ω, Home Economic Club, Agricul-
 tural Club, Secretary (3).

THEODORE ELGES Gardnerville, Nev.
 Arts and Science
 K Λ.

DWIGHT EDWARDS Carson City, Nev.
 Civil Engineering
 Σ A E, A.A.E., Football (3).

ARTEMISIA 1923



EDGAR BOARDMAN . . Reno, Nev.
Civil Engineering
Honor Roll (1) (2) (3).

JESSIE GIBSON . . Litchfield, Calif.
Arts and Science
 $\Sigma A \Omega$.

LESLIE M. SANFORD . Fallon, Nev.
Mechanical Engineering
 $\Sigma \Phi \Sigma$, A.A.E., Mechanical Engineering
Club, President (3), Executive Committee
Associated Engineers, Class Basketball
(1), Honor Student (1).

FRANK STEVENSON Oakland, Calif.
Mines
Crucible Club.

ARTEMISIA 1923



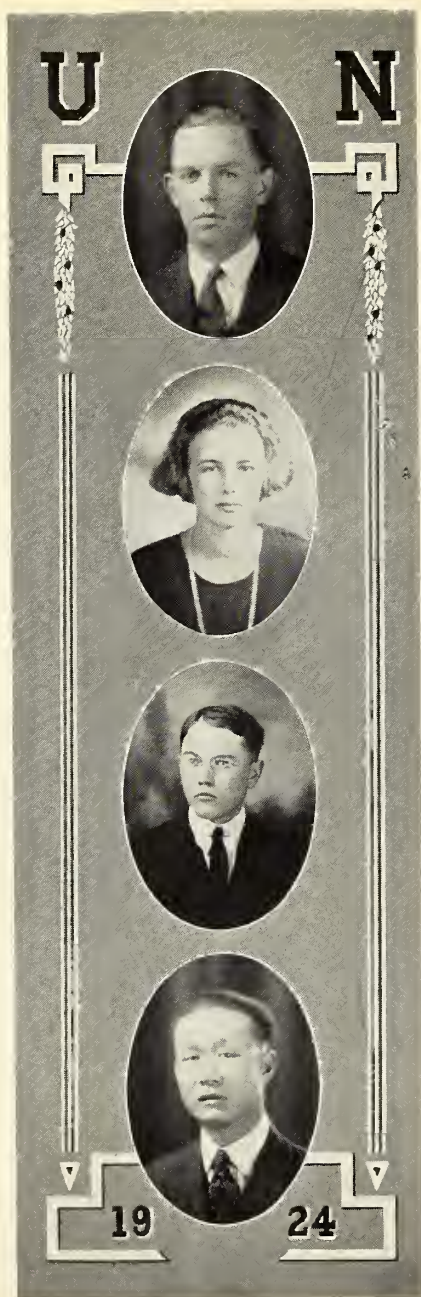
W. L. BUNNELL . . . Reno, Nev.
Arts and Science
 Σ N, Crucible Club, Secretary-Treasurer (3).

ARTHUR DUNCAN . . . Reno, Nev.
Electrical Engineering
A T Ω .

W. R. MELDRUM . . . Tonopah, Nev.
Mechanical Engineering
A T Ω , Mechanical Engineering Club,
Associated Engineers, Class Football (1).

ZOSIMO F. FABELLA
Pagsanjan, Laguna, P. I.
Arts and Science
Transfer from National University,
Manila; Lincoln Hall Association (2) (3).

ARTEMISIA 1923



HAROLD HUGHES . . . Reno, Nev.

Arts and Science

Φ Σ K, Yell Leader (2) (3), Assistant Yell Leader (1), Class President (1), Class Treasurer (3), Class Track (1) (2), Band (1).

LOUISE GRUBNAU . Sparks, Nev.

Arts and Science

Π B Φ, Basketball (2), Class Basketball (2) (3), Captain (2), Class Baseball (2), Hockey (2), Volley Ball (2), Y.W.C.A. Cabinet (3), Class Vice-President (2), Y.W.C.A. Delegate to Mills (1), Delegate to Stanford (2), Honor Student (1) (2) (3).

J. BERNARD KOEHLER . Mason, Nev.

Arts and Science

K Α, Clionia, Block N, Class Track (2), Varsity Track (2), Inter-class Debating (1).

WILLIAM P. FONG . Canton, China

Mining Engineering

Lincoln Hall Association, Crucible Club.

ARTEMISIA 1923



UNDERCLASSMEN

ARTEMISIA 1923



ARTEMISIA 1923

SOPHOMORES



<i>First Semester</i>	CLASS OFFICERS	<i>Second Semester</i>
HAROLD KEATING.....	<i>President</i>	RAY FREDERICKS
ANNA MAUD STERN.....	<i>Vice-President</i>	ALVA QUILICI
RUTH MANSON.....	<i>Secretary</i>	ANN PORTER
RAY FREDERICKS.....	<i>Treasurer</i>	EARLE A. WALTHERS

THE members of the Class of 1925 have a right to evince a certain pardonable pride at the record of their achievements in their first two years of college.

What we did in our first year, when as freshmen we were forced to wear the hated "dink", is already history. It is needless to say that our Glee still ranks as one of the outstanding social endeavors of an incoming class, and our record on the athletic field still stands.

This year our start was both auspicious and disheartening. We put out one of the best posters yet used by a second-year class, and thoroughly plastered the campus with them, but due to the numbers of the Frosh we were unable to defend them the second night.

On the day of the Cane Rush we set a new record. By the use of a simple subterfuge, and "Bunny" Hug's football ability, we carried the cane through the entire Freshmen class in fourteen seconds. This was just the time it took Hug to run the 100 yards to victory.

Due to clever headwork on the part of the Babes, we missed an opportunity of starring in the Hayride, but nevertheless we were about, and joining business with pleasure, managed to have a good time despite the lack of visible Freshmen.

The first formal of the year was the Sophomore Hop. It set an excellent standard for the year, and was thoroughly enjoyed by all of those in attendance.

We had a large number of men on the varsity football squad, the majority of whom were awarded their letters. In basketball we were represented by the stars of the team.

Proper attention was paid to the upholding of campus traditions through the medium of the ever present lake. Many violators presumed that because the lake was frozen over, scant attention would be paid to their cases, but a list was carefully kept, and in the Spring they received their just due.

Twenty-five has men and women of ability and influence on its class roll, and in the two years to come we hope to make a name for ourselves in the annals of this institution.

ARTEMISIA 1923



FRESHMEN CLASS HISTORY



OFFICERS

<i>First Semester</i>	<i>Second Semester</i>
LEE HARRISON.....	<i>President</i> FRANK SAMUELS
BLANCHE WYCKOFF	<i>Vice-President</i> FRANCIS HUMPHREY
MARDELLE HOSKINS.....	<i>Secretary</i> BLANCHE WYCKOFF
HAROLD COFFIN	<i>Treasurer</i> HARRY FROST

NEARLY three hundred men and women, comprising the greatest number of freshmen ever admitted to the University of Nevada at one time, entered the college in September and soon organized themselves into the Class of '26. Before registration had been completed, a meeting was held and plans made for retaliation upon the sophomores, who had covered the campus with posters a whole day before tradition allowed them to do so.

In the early semester rushes between the two classes, the freshmen drew the first blood when they emerged as victors of the poster rush. After a hectic night, every sophomore "milk bottle" on the campus had been covered by a frosh label. Several days later on Mackay Field, '25 "out-smarted" '26 and won the cane rush in the record time of twelve seconds. In the football game that followed, a contest in which brains counted for nothing and brawn was at a premium, the yearlings piled up solidly in the center of the field. They won the contest through the inability of the sophomores to budge them.

Hostilities ceased with the most remarkable and the most memorable hay-ride ever staged at the U. of N. Great difficulty was encountered in procuring any sort of a location for the affair. A cabin near Sparks, in the Wedekind mining district, was finally chosen; great preparations were made, and absolute secrecy was maintained. In fact, the location was kept so very secret that even a majority of the freshmen failed to find the scene of the party. Sparks, Verdi, Huffakers, Moana—all were visited by raging bands of upperclassmen and sophomores in a furious attempt to locate the hay riders.

Not only in athletics have the freshmen been splendidly represented, but Band, Orchestra, Glee Club, Dramatics, and all the other school activities have been actively supported by '26.

The past year has been an exceedingly successful one for the whole school. We feel that we have caught the true Nevada spirit, and we shall do our utmost to make every one of our next three years as bright as the one just past.

ARTEMISIA 1923



ALL IS WELL ON MANZANITA LAKE



UNTIL ANOTHER "FROSH QUEENER" MEETS HIS DOOM



ORGANIZATIONS

ARTEMISIA 1923



M. Kenny

G. Cann
H. Foster

M. Sanders
L. Harrison

W. Cox

G. Valleau

THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

MELVIN SANDERS.....	<i>President</i>
HERBERT FOSTER.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
MARCELLINE KENNY.....	<i>Secretary</i>
GEORGE CANN.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
GENEVIEVE MORGAN VALLEAU.....	<i>Women's Athletic Manager</i>
WALTER COX.....	<i>Junior Representative</i>
LESLIE HARRISON.....	<i>Sophomore Representative</i>
CHESTER SCRANTON.....	<i>Men's Representative to Finance Control Committee</i>
ELOISE HARRIS.....	<i>Women's Representative to Finance Control Committee</i>
ED REED.....	<i>Men's Athletic Manager</i>



HE responsibility for the guidance of the University of Nevada, in co-operation with the Faculty, rests with the Executive Committee of the Associated Students of the University of Nevada.

Our student body has grown in the last year, and this committee is but a representation of the 737 students of the University. Unity and loyalty

ARTEMISIA 1923

have been the two outstanding aims of the college, and through successful meetings, rallies and other similar affairs, progress has been achieved.

In 1921-22 a decided advance was made in the student body's welfare. A more adequate means of handling student body funds was passed on which resulted in the introduction of the Finance Control Committee. This year it became a live and working force consisting of two Faculty members, President of the Student Body Treasurer of A.S.U.N., and a men's and women's representative. Under the new arrangement the A. S. U. N. Treasurer is entirely responsible for the collection and accounting of all Student Body funds. He alone handles requisitions and expenditures and is responsible to the committee for the disbursement of funds. If judged merely from a financial view, this year has been very successful. The football season more than paid for itself, leaving the treasury in good condition.

Hitherto it has been customary for the Associated Students of the University of Nevada to assume the responsibility of financing the U. of N. "Sagebrush", the weekly newspaper, but the "Artemisia", the school's annual, had to finance itself. This has been dissolved by a resolution which was passed by the students in which a fee is collected for the Artemisia with the regular registration fee.

The culmination of the Third Annual Home Coming Day proved successful. Invitations from the A.S.U.N. were broadcasted by wireless to the alumni of the university, with the result that there was a record breaking attendance.

President, Melvin Sanders, attended the conference of Student Body Presidents of the Western Field at Berkeley, in November. He brought back many suggestions which were helpful in solving campus problems.

The attendance at student body meetings this year has been larger on the average than those of the last few years, which goes to show that the students are interested in the affairs of their University.

ARTEMISIA 1923



C. Haseman G. Cann H. Foster C. Scranton E. Harris M. Sanders C. R. Thompson

FINANCE CONTROL COMMITTEE



OFFICERS

CHARLES HASEMAN.....	<i>Chairman</i>
R. C. THOMPSON.....	<i>Faculty Adviser</i>
MELVIN SANDERS.....	<i>President of Student Body</i>
HERBERT FOSTER.....	<i>Athletic Manager</i>
GENEVIEVE MORGAN VALLEAU.....	<i>Woman's Athletic Manager</i>
ELOISE HARRIS.....	<i>Women's Representative</i>
CHESTER SCRANTON.....	<i>Men's Representative</i>

T
 HE Finance Control Committee was organized as a result of the growing need for a fair apportionment of the Student Body funds among the various campus organizations. The Student Body passed on the provision for a finance control committee in January of last year but the committee did not begin functioning until March. All the financial matters for the spring semester were authorized before the Committee came into power.

ARTEMISIA 1923

The Committee hopes to keep a detailed account of the Student Body finances in order that a budget system may be worked out for future needs. No such data has been available before because accounts have not been itemized. The Committee has and will continue to audit itemized reports of all the finances of the Student Body including the Artemisia, Clionia, Athletics, Sagebrush, and any other activity which receives aid from Student Body funds. Weekly meetings of the Committee have seemed necessary in order to discuss the advisability of granting requisitions to the various activities as well as to plan ways and means of placing the finances of the University on a business-like basis. At the beginning of the fall semester of 1922 there was about \$350 in the Student Body treasury and at the close of the semester there was about \$1000 in the treasury.

The Committee consists of the chairman of the athletic committee, a faculty member elected by the Executive Committee, the president of the Student Body, one girl and one boy of the Junior and Senior class as representatives of the Student Body, the girls' and the boys' athletic managers being in an advisory capacity, and the treasurer of the Student Body acting as the secretary of the Committee.

ARTEMISIA 1928



YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION



OFFICERS

GENEVIEVE CHATFIELD *President*
 LYNDEL ADAMS *Vice-President*

THE Y. W. C. A. at the University of Nevada offers a splendid opportunity for Christian leadership among the young women on the campus, and supplies a very definite need for religious expression. It aims, by its broadminded treatment of college as well as national problems, to promote a greater feeling of friendship and cooperation among the women students of all denominations.

The business of the organization is carried on through the Cabinet, a representative group composed of the officers and nine committee chairmen. The committees deal with such subjects as World Fellowship, Bible Study, Finance, Music, and Social Service. General association members belong to the committees, thus centralizing and strengthening the organization.

The value of the Y. W. C. A. on our campus cannot be over estimated. Its success is assured and its continuous growth gives proof that it has a very definite place to fill.

ARTEMISIA 1923



THE Y. M. C. F. A



MELBOURNE IRVING.....*President*
HARRY S. CLINTON.....*Secretary-Treasurer*

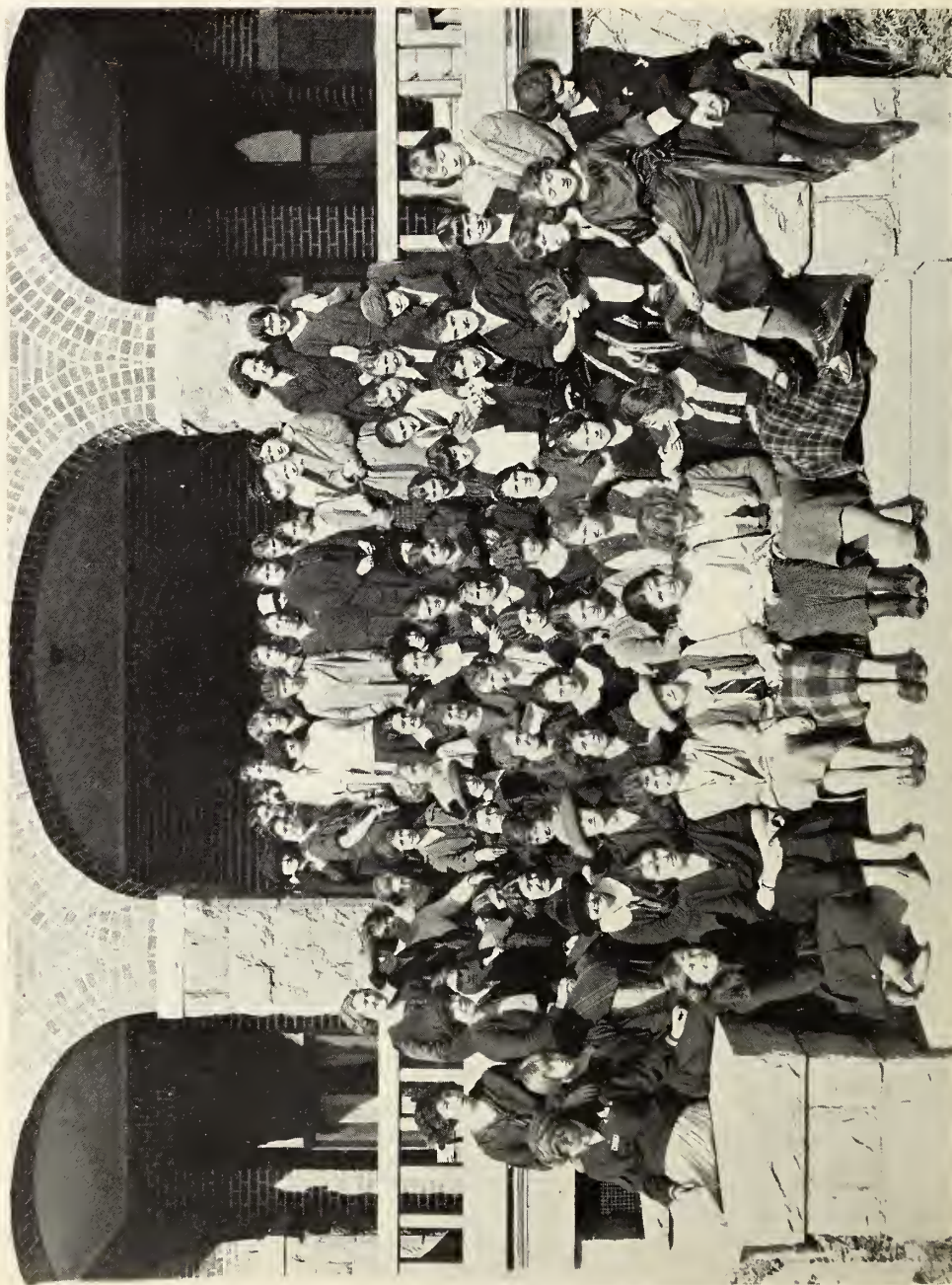


THE Y. M. C. F. A. was organized on December 10, 1920. The nucleus of the organization was found in a group of fifteen men under the leadership of Professor Thompson, who formed a bible study group at Lincoln Hall, and continued until the spring when they drew up a constitution and decided to enlarge.

The object of the organization as Young Men's Christian Fellowship Association implies was to promote christianity and fellowship on the "Hill".

The aim of the organization is to create more interest, secure a larger membership, and to become a recognized organization at the University.

ARTEMISIA 1928



(Photo by Curtis)

MANZANITA HALL ASSOCIATION

MANZANITA HALL ASSOCIATION



OFFICERS

GEORGE MONEY.....	<i>President</i>
ERMA EASON	<i>Vice-President</i>
CLAIR DOYLE	<i>Secretary</i>
VERDA LUCE	<i>Treasurer</i>

MANZANITA HALL, the home for co-eds and chicken feeds, has but once within the last four years violated the ruling that no man shall pass beyond the "blue curtains". (The once being the occasion for "open house" when the women entertained the men of Lincoln Hall. It was the best cleaning out the rooms ever experienced. Only thumb tacks were left by the souvenir samplers.)

Manzanita Hall Association, whose membership consists at present of the ninety women residing in the dormitory, is the main governing factor of the hall, regulations being passed upon at monthly meetings, and enforced by an executive committee, under the direction of Miss Margaret E. Mack, Dean of Women, and Mrs. Lucy Meyer, Assistant Dean.

Under sophomoric dictation, the frosh are taught skill in handling kindling, coal, and matches, and are forced to learn the rudiments of spontaneous response to the sound stimuli from the door bell or telephones.

L. F. G., commonly known as "little feminine Gobblers", but carrying more significance to members of its order, is a club comprising all residents of the hall, whose sole function appears to be an annual initiation of freshmen women. This initiation of frolicksome fluttering and feverish fun furnished by frosh is famed for its stunts and salads. The latter supplied at the conclusion of varied and versatile presentations of campus life in general, and faculty members in particular.

When ex-Manzanita-ites are telling their grandchildren that all good children must go to sleep early, they'll probably reflect on the warning of "lights out" heralded down the hall of the dormitory. And that will recall razz sections of 3 A. M.'s, mid-night feeds, indignation meetings, and other gatherings where study was taboo, and only low voiced whisperings were permissible.

ARTEMISIA 1923

MANZANITA HALL ASSOCIATION



MISS MARGARET E. MACK.....*Dean of Women*
MRS. LUCY MAYER.....*Assistant Dean*

'23

Marcelline Kenny Marion Lothrop Georgia Money Marion Muth

'24

Eunice Allen
Vera Arnold
Justine Badt
Lucile Blake

Mary Cox
Erma Eason
Francis Heward
Verda Luce
Neneita Boyce

Janet Marshall
Bertha Standfast
Opal Underwood
Anna York

'25

Bertha Anderson
Claire Anderson
Laura Asbury
Arvine Blundell
Ruth Bunker
Jean Davis
Gladys Douglass
Clair Doyle
Helen Duffy
Hattie Mae Delkin
Margaret Griffin

Elizabeth Hanchett
Elizabeth Hansen
Jane Kervin
Willadma Lee
Fern Lowry
Eula McArthur
Francis Miller
Eleanor Mollart
Ada Patterson
Alva Quilici
Freda Fuetsch

Ethel Robb
Nellie Sloan
Myrtle Sorenson
Dorothy Sullivan
Anna Maud Stern
Adabel Wogan
Eleanor Westervelt
Dorothy Whitney
Claire Williams
Francis Yerington

'26

Teressa Agee
Naomi Ayers
Florence Benoit
Clair Bowler
Clarise Cleese
Alice Carothers
Marie Davis
Ottilia Dotta
Dorothy Evans
Christine Garteiz
Sylvia Genasci
Charlotte Gibson

Helen Huntley
Pauline Hjul
Marie Hunter
Ruth Hampton
Mabel Imelli
Nevada Johnson
Francis Lattin
Jane Lang
Jean Meisner
Mary McGinnis
Gwendolyn McLeod
Ruth Olmsted
Vera Haviland

Ethel Perkins
Carrol Robinson
Marjorie Roach
Florence Ryan
Audry Springmeyer
Grace Schaefer
Gilberta Turner
Edith Taylor
Faith White
Anne Walsh
Marie Williams
Esther Summerfield

ARTEMISIA 1923



ARTEMISIA 1923



LINCOLN HALL ASSOCIATION

LINCOLN HALL ASSOCIATION



JAMES BYRKIT.....*Mayor*
DICK HARDIN.....*Secretary-Treasurer*

THE Gow-Bell!—in fact, the last signal for eats, one minute to go—to dress, to shave, to race a half-block, in order to be on time for coffee. “Roll out, you Frosh”, and in a roar of groans, creaking of cots, dropping of shoes, and growling complaints against breakfast at such an early hour—so begins the day, at Lincoln Hall, the dormitory for men.

Lincoln Hall affords a splendid home for men who live in other states or countries, and also for Nevada men who come from a distance. Every convenience is to be found within the hall; electric appliances of most recent invention, large rooms, steam heat, hot and cold water, and showers, are a few of the advantages of the men’s dormitory.

This last school year stands out as a high spirit mark in the history of Lincoln Hall. When it comes to supporting a football rally or boosting a student body affair, the hallmen turned out to the last man, brimming over with pep and enthusiasm in their effort to support the Nevada “U”.

A few hall events of special interest, during the last semester, will be long remembered by all. Especially the Frosh initiation by verdant beginners of the class of '26. As the clock struck twelve on the dark mysterious night of September 12, the babes of Lincoln Hall were roughly aroused from their slumbers and made to go through an ordeal that they even blush to recall. Following the initiation stunt night soon came, wherein the upperclassmen passed severe and critical judgment upon the juvenile attempts of the new men who entertained.

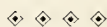
But the grand event of the fall season was the Lincoln Hall Derby. At the appointed hour, following a rousing football rally, his auburn excellency, “Red” Steele, with John Philbin as his henchman, mounted the judge’s stand on the main college entrance. The students lined each side of the thoroughfare in a crushing jam, then one by one came the Lincoln Hall men dressed in the most unusual feminine attire, testifying to their preference for the various university sororities. Yes, they came, and they conquered—the fit of their gowns was most successfully imperfect, the modesty portrayed, or flagrant vamping was humor in the sublime. Enough—it was a success.

ARTEMISIA 1923

However, Lincoln Hall has a serious side in life also. Study hours are regulated and upperclassmen carefully administer justice in all cases in question.

The men come to think of Lincoln Hall as their university home. A pleasant home, where life long friendships are made and memories are formed that will not be forgotten.

Professor Turner, the master of Lincoln Hall, stands ready to counsel and advise all men in their school and daily life. A man who champions the Christian ways of living and to whom all the men come to observe as an example to follow, in leading a Christian life.



SENIORS

Lyn Arnold
James W. Byrkit
Arthur T. Harrison

Kyle Lutz
John Philbin
Melvin D. Sanders

Harry Steele
Richard Hardin
Lynne C. Ronnow

JUNIORS

John J. Baker
Wallace W. Colley
Walter Cox
Edward Dollard
Theodore Elges
Zosimo Fabella
William Fong

Ira Herbert
Hulbert Horn
Ennis Kinsella
James B. Koehler
Murdock McLeod
Embert Osland
Ewald Pyzel

William Sawle
Chris Sheerin
Wm. T. Thomas
Wm. J. Thompson
Foster Curtis
Murray Johnson
Robert O. Weede

SOPHOMORES

Paul Aikman
Raymond Elges
George Fairbrother
Norval C. Fast
Gerald Fowble

Arthur W. Gray
Wm. N. Green
Ray S. Holtzman
Percy Ketelson
Henry M. Lange

Williard J. Larson
Curtis B. Leonard
Harry B. Milner
Wm. Romwall
Charles B. White

FRESHMEN

Peter Amodi
Edward J. Baker
Sherman Baldwin
Paul T. Barnes
Walter Bath
John Robert Bonner
Elmer Bray
Owen Broyles
Eugene E. Burtle
John Cameron
Edward R. Chittenden
Cornelius Fort

Frank L. Gordon
Walter Holtsrom
R. L. Huffman
Harold Hunter
Newman Jensen
John Kalin
James Larue
Donald D. McLean
Howard McKenzie
L. C. Meder
W. S. Nesbit
Theodore N. Ovlen

Charles R. Poppe
George W. Russell
Arthur L. Shrock
Junius Smith
Randal D. Snoddy
R. T. Strickland
W. C. Sullivan
Russell Weeks
James Wilson
Frank Darrow
George W. Sears

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA



OFFICERS

TOM BUCKMAN*President*
STANLEY PALMER.....*Vice-President*
MRS. LOUISE LEWERS.....*Secretary-Treasurer*

THE Alumni Association has been growing more active and more effective in the last five years. After trying out an Alumni dance during Commencement week, for each of three years with somewhat indifferent results, the Alumni substituted an Alumni luncheon as their Commencement feature. This luncheon was given at the University dining hall immediately after the Commencement exercises. All members of the graduating class, the Commencement speaker and the President and his wife were guests of honor. This luncheon proved a decided success.

Through the cooperation of the Alumni Association Nevada's third Annual Home-Coming Day was a great success. The committees were able to report, after the "Big Day", that more Nevada alumni had "come back" than ever before. Invitations were broadcasted by letters, marked copies of the Sagebrush, personal invitations, and an invitation was sent by wireless to all alumni in the west. The turnout on Home Coming Day was certainly gratifying, and the program was carried out to the last item.

An Alumni Directory was published, by the University, on October 25, 1922, and a complete list of alumni, their classes, and their addresses were given. A short sketch of the growth of the University was featured as an introduction to the bulletin. An Alumni Directory is to be published every four months.

Plans for Alumni activities are growing each year. A Semi-Centennial reunion is being planned for 1925. Every fifth year a special drive will be made to get the "old grads" back on the campus, and every attempt will be made to keep their Alma Mater always before them.

ARTEMISIA 1923



ASSOCIATED FEDERAL STUDENTS

THE ASSOCIATED FEDERAL STUDENTS



OFFICERS

<i>First Semester</i>		<i>Second Semester</i>
NOEL JACKS	<i>President</i>	JOSEPH LYNCH
WILLIAM MITCHELL.....	<i>Vice-President</i>	WALTER MADDOX
SOREN CHRISTENSEN.....	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	WILLIAM EILAND

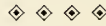
THE fifty-five Veteran's Bureau men who comprised the Associated Federal Students were an active force in campus and scholastic endeavor during the year just closed. One member, David S. Kay, received the highest average granted by the university in the fall semester of 1922. Wayne McCorkle and Gus Falbaum held positions on the varsity football team. Jack Gillberg captained the freshman team. A very successful dance was given to the University student body on November 18 by the association.

Other members worked on the Sagebrush staff, in the clubs of the various colleges, at rallies and for university doings. Several were taken into fraternities and honor societies, and two were given scholarships offered by the local Elk's Lodge.

The Veterans Bureau saw fit to send Mr. Scott Harrington to the University of Nevada as co-ordinator to aid the men in rehabilitating themselves. The Veterans Bureau thus recognized the high quality and variety of instruction offered at the university.

The faculty and student body alike welcome the steadying and responsible attitude of the majority of the Federal Students, who as a group are older, and have had the greatest of experience, service in the World War on the fields of Europe.

THE ASSOCIATED ENGINEERS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA



A. J. SHAVER.....*President*
FLOYD F. MOFFITT.....*Vice-President*
MURRAY JOHNSON...*Secretary-Treasurer*

THE Associated Engineers of the University of Nevada boast of the largest active organization on the Campus. The Association includes all Engineering students and the Engineering faculty. This also includes the technical groups, four of which now exist. The Electric Club for upperclass electrical students, the Crucible Club for upperclass mining students, the Nevada chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers for the three upper-classes in civil engineering, and the Mechanical Club for the upperclass mechanical students.

The Association was organized in the spring of 1922 for the purpose of bringing all engineering students and the faculty into closer contact, to give the members of the lower classes in Engineering a unit in which to have an active part, and to have an active organization to deal with the problems of the student engineer.

During the past year the Association has been honored with several noteworthy speakers, such as Ex-Governor Boyle, Governor-Elect Scrugham, and President Clark. The meetings have been instructive as well as entertaining due to the fact that we have had these speakers and others of importance in the State.

Our best accomplishment during the past year, we believe, was the production and presentation of our "Engineers' Day" on March 17th. The Association, together with the technical groups, worked hard to give the students and the townspeople the best Engineers' Day that had ever been given on the Campus. In that we succeeded. The exhibits in the various buildings in the morning, the parade and the stunts in the afternoon, and the traditional dance in the evening—all went toward making the day a success.

We may well say that we have passed through our first year successfully, and we believe the Associated Engineers is an organization which will be a factor in the life of the University, and in the activities associated with student life.



THE ELECTRIC CLUB



RAY TAYLOR..... *President*
SCOTT HILL..... *Secretary-Treasurer*

THE ELECTRIC CLUB has just completed the second successful year of its life on the Nevada campus. And it has been a successful year. Its members have shown genuine interest in their chosen profession; they have directed every effort toward the upbuilding of a representative club; and having achieved the club, they have made membership a coveted thing.

The Club is composed only of upper-class students majoring in electrical work, consequently its meetings are not restricted to non-technical discussions. Electrical engineers, specialists in their field, have addressed the club with the assurance that their speech will be understood.

The most worth while result of the club has been a broader understanding of the electrical field and its opportunities. The club itself has passed through its more or less insecure infancy, and has proved itself worthy of a position among the Hill's strongest organizations.

ARTEMISIA 1928



THE CRUCIBLE CLUB

THE CRUCIBLE CLUB



LYN ARNOLD *President*
LEE BUNNELL *Secretary-Treasurer*

THE CRUCIBLE CLUB is the oldest science club on the Hill being now twenty-one years old. It was organized in 1902 by the faculty and upperclass students of the School of Mines with Dr. George D. Louderback, then professor of geology, as its first president and Mr. Fred Whitaker, '03, vice-president. It was formed for the purpose of promoting the study of mining, metallurgy, geology and mineralogy, and to bring the students into closer relationship with their professors. The club was later affiliated with the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. The club has been especially active for the past few years and has been successful in holding some very interesting meetings at which several of the older alumni of the school have presented some of their experiences to the club members.

ARTEMISIA 1923



MECHANICAL ENGINEERS



OFFICERS

First Semester

MURRAY JOHNSON *President*.....

WILLIAM THOMPSON *Secretary-Treasurer*

Second Semester

LESLIE SANFORD

WILLIAM THOMPSON

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

LESLIE SANFORD

DEAN F. H. SIBLEY

MURRAY JOHNSON

THE Mechanical Engineers Club of the University of Nevada is an organization composed of the students and faculty of the Mechanical Engineers Department. Its purpose is to further the interest of its members in their profession. Regular meetings are held on the second Wednesday of each semester and on alternate Wednesdays thereafter.

A library is maintained by the Engineering College in the Electrical department, where members may study. The references are limited at the present time but are being increased.

ARTEMISIA 1923



CIVIL ENGINEERS



OFFICERS

GILBERT H. KNEISS.....*President*
 B. W. CROWLEY.....*Secretary*
 ELLBERT Z. CURTIS.....*Treasurer*



THE University of Nevada now has a student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers as a result of the approval of the application of the civil engineering students by the board of directors of the American Society.

The object of the student chapter is to aid in the general improvement of its members in their chosen profession; to keep the members in touch with the latest works in engineering, and to constitute an advisory board for freshmen students in civil engineering.

Only students above the grade of freshmen are entitled to membership in this society.

ARTEMISIA 1928



TROWEL AND SQUARE CLUB

F. M. WYCKOFF.....*President* A. R. CODD.....*Secretary*
 M. R. MILLER*Vice-President* E. L. ADAMS.....*Tyler*

MEMBERS

'23

Jack Ross S. Christensen A. T. Harrison L. Arnold
 D. S. Kay H. E. Johnson L. L. Ling

'24

A. R. Codd R. A. Brant F. Stephensen W. E. Young E. L. Adams

'25

F. L. Gordon C. M. McNees F. A. Roemer Jay Shumaker
 F. M. Wyckoff H. Eden

'26

F. A. Braghetta E. C. Mather J. R. Gilberg J. S. McVicar

Faculty

W. E. Clark M. R. Miller S. G. Palmer F. C. Lincoln
 J. F. G. Hicks C. Fleming W. S. Palmer A. W. Preston
 E. Hancock C. Gorman E. E. Vaughn C. Haseman
 R. H. Leach S. C. Dinsmore F. W. Wilson F. W. Traner
 R. C. Thompson R. Stewart

ARTEMISIA 1923



ARTEMISIA 1923

WOMEN'S STRING QUARTET



L. Adams

N. Sloan

K. Murphy

L. Maestretti

MEN'S QUARTET



A. Duryea

B. Brizzard

W. Bath

M. Bryant

ARTEMISIA 1923



L. Bergman R. Edwards G. Chatfield M. Leavitt K. Murphy E. Ahlers
 E. Hanchett A. Stern P. Hjul L. Wilson W. Lee
 D. Boardman N. Sloan A. Carothers H. Crane

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB



MEMBERS

First Sopranos—

Lyndel Adams
 Rachel Edwards

Janet Marshall
 Ethel Robb

Hattie May Delkin
 Blanche Guthrie

Second Sopranos—

Eleanor Ahlers
 Alice Carothers
 Clarice Craner

Clara Doyle
 Willadma Lee
 Anna Maud Stern

Beulah Gibbons
 Bernard Aiken
 Hester Crane

First Altos—

Claire Anderson
 Lorraine Peacock
 Emerald Smith

Leona Bergman
 Dorothy Boardman
 Nellie Cobb
 Mildred Leavitt

Margaret Murphy
 Edith Taylor
 Gertrude Hillman

Second Altos—

Margaret Baldwin
 Pauline Hjul

Myrtle Sorensen

Mrs. Elizabeth Parker
 Nellie Sloan

ARTEMISIA 1923



J. Murphy W. Matheson T. Ovlen M. Bryant H. Miller H. A. Duryea A. Codd
 C. Small C. Leonard B. Brizzard L. Rowe W. Grant R. Simpson B. Yarborough
 C. Miller W. Clinch R. Hinkel C. Fishburn E. Dollard W. Bath

MEN'S GLEE CLUB



LEADER

Lewis Rowe

FIRST TENOR

Walker Matheson
Curtis Leonard

Charles Fishburn

Alpheus Duryea
Harold Miller

SECOND TENOR

Joe Murphy
Theodore Ovlen

Walter Bath

Carl Small
Ashton Codd

BARITONE

William Grant
Charles Miller

William Clinch
Mervin Bryant

Robert Hinkle
Edward Dollard

BASS

Brousse Brizzard

Rodger Simpson

Bart Yarborough

ARTEMISIA 1923



WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM



THE Women's Rifle Team was organized at the University of Nevada in the Fall of 1922 for the purpose of furthering women's intercollegiate athletics. Under the instruction and supervision of the Military Department the women have attained a skill in marksmanship that has enabled them to compete with such teams as those of the University of Tennessee, Syracuse, Oregon Agricultural College, Utah Agricultural College, and Northwestern University. In these matches the shooting is from the prone, sitting and kneeling positions only, the standing position having been eliminated as impractical.

The recent decision of the Women's Athletic Section against women's intercollegiate basketball has left rifle shooting as the only women's intercollegiate sport in the field at the Nevada University, and it is the aim of the Rifle Club to build up an interest in the sport that will enable it to become major among co-ed activities.

ARTEMISIA 1923



MEN'S RIFLE TEAM



THE University of Nevada R.O.T.C. Rifle Team has just passed one of the most successful years it has yet experienced in its history. The schedule of 1923 has been a very heavy one as the team has competed against thirty-one universities and colleges throughout the United States.

Several members of last year's team returned to the university this year and were utilized as a nucleus for the new team. These men showed a marked improvement in all stages of firing over that of last year and the results were gratifying.

The main competition of the year is the tournament held under the auspices of the headquarters, Ninth Corps Area, in which all universities and colleges in the Ninth Corps Area enter teams for selection by elimination to represent the Ninth Corps in the National Inter-Collegiate Rifle Tournament, held under the auspices of the National Rifle Association. Nevada attained the score of 5418 out of a possible 6000 points in the Ninth Corps match, and it is hoped that the team will be selected as one of the teams to represent the Ninth Corps in the N. R. A. matches. In 1922, Nevada finished tenth in the Ninth Corps match and finished twenty-seventh in the N. R. A. matches.

ARTEMISIA 1923



AGRICULTURE CLUB



OFFICERS

CHARLES HARDY	<i>President</i>
ISABEL HAYES	<i>Vice-President</i>
ISABEL WIGG	<i>Secretary</i>
THEODORE JEROME	<i>Treasurer</i>

THE Agriculture Club membership is composed of students in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics. The club was formed in 1914 in order to derive the benefit from social and scientific research.

At the end of last year the club sponsored a stock show which was held at the University Farm on Virginia Road. This was the first attempt to hold a stock show since the late war. The success of this show encouraged the club to carry on a move to extend exhibits. As a result a combined Farm Exhibit and stock show was held on the University grounds last fall. It attracted much favorable comment and was largely attended. In the future these shows will take on larger proportions.

The time honored "Aggie" dance was held in the University gymnasium and as usual was crowded with merry-makers until the cows were brought home.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB



OFFICERS

SARAH HARRISON.....*President*
 MARJORIE OHMAN.....*Vice-President*
 NELLIE MAY SLOAN.....*Secretary-Treasurer*

THE Home Economics Club is an organization for the purpose of bringing into closer touch the faculty and the students of the Home Economics department. Membership in the club is open to all girls registered in one or more courses in the department. The Home Economics teachers in the High Schools and the Extension workers throughout the state are considered as honorary members.

During the year the club holds regular monthly meetings. Besides the routine business transacted at these meetings the members hold interesting discussions concerning the Home Economics work on our campus. National problems dealing with Home Economics work are also discussed. When possible prominent speakers are secured to speak at these meetings.

Since one of the chief purposes of this organization is to bring about a closer bond of unity and cooperation between the Department and the Home Economics workers in the state, the club endeavors to work with the Extension department as much as possible. This year the club entertained at tea for the visiting teachers during Institute week in October and again for the Farm Bureau members during the convention in January.

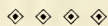
At the Aggie fair in November the Home Economics Club made a good showing of their work. Among the attractions offered were exhibits of food and articles made in sewing and weaving, a home-made candy sale, and a tea booth. The club cooperates with the Aggie Club in all matters of interest to both of them.

The work of this club is of great value in furthering the recognition of Home Economics subject in the University curriculum. Through the hearty co-operation of its members the work of the club has been carried on in the past and with the same fine spirit among its members it may hope for even better results in the future.

ARTEMISIA 1923

PHI KAPPA PHI

Founded 1897



OFFICERS

J. E. CHURCH *President*
J. R. YOUNG..... *Vice-President*
G. W. SEARS..... *Secretary*
A. E. HILL..... *Treasurer*
F. W. TRANER..... *Marshall*



Faculty

Maxwell Adams	J. C. Jones
H. P. Boardman	Margaret Mack
J. E. Church	S. G. Palmer
W. E. Clark	Kate Riegelhuth
Cecil Creel	J. P. Ryan
Leah Barker	G. W. Sears
S. C. Dinsmore	A. E. Turner
S. B. Doten	R. C. Thompson
S. C. Feemster	J. R. Young
Peter Frandsen	F. W. Wilson
L. W. Hartman	J. W. Hall
Charles Haseman	S. W. Wilcox
A. E. Hill	Walter Palmer
H. W. Hill	Frederick Sibley
Sarah Lewis	Robert Stewart
B. F. Schappelle	Stephen Locket
Elsie Sameth	R. O. Courtright
J. D. Layman	P. A. Lehenbauer
G. B. Blair	Jeanne Wier
Jessie Pope	

Students

George Cann	Rose Mitchell
Lyn Arnold	Evelyn Hitchens

ARTEMISIA 1923



E. Hoskins

A. Clinton

G. Valleau

R. Mitchell

GOTHIC "N" SOCIETY



ERMA HOSKINS.....*President*

GENEVIEVE VALLEAU*Vice-President*

ROSE MITCHELL.....*Secretary*

ADELE CLINTON.....*Treasurer*

THE Gothic "N" Society, composed of University women who have participated in intercollegiate basketball, was organized in April, 1913. It was founded for the purpose of creating a greater interest in basketball, which was then the major sport for women. For six years after its foundation the Gothic "N" was the only honor conferred upon women for participation in athletics. Four years ago Gothic "N" played an important part in organizing another athletic organization—the Women's Athletic Society—which confers honors upon participants in all sports. Election to Gothic "N", however, is still the highest honor that the University can confer upon its women for athletics.

Due to the fact that intercollegiate basketball for women is being eliminated from most colleges, it is now difficult to schedule games. A committee of Gothic "N" members is now working on a new constitution which will change the basis for election to Gothic "N" in order to keep the organization from becoming inactive.

ARTEMISIA 1923



A. Kimmel	G. Falbaum	H. Foster	C. Galmarino
J. Miller	W. Church	O. Monahan	G. Duborg
A. Cotter	B. Koehler	F. Martin	P. Ketelson
C. Scranton	D. Gridley	G. Hobbs	A. Lowry
W. Gutteron	L. Harrison	E. Jones	P. Hug

ARTEMISIA 1923

WEARERS OF THE "N"

N

FOOTBALL

Willis Church	Leslie Harrison
William Gutteron	John Miller
Albert Lowry	Albert Donnels
Elmer Jones	Emerson Fisher
Chester Scranton	Lyle Kimmel
Proctor Hug	Otis Wright
Ogden Monahan	George Duborg
Fran Martin	Louis Gridley
George Hobbs	Gus Falbaum
Earnest Carlson	Basil Crowley
Wayne McCorkle	Harold Lohlein

BASKETBALL

George Hobbs	Claud Galmarino
Leslie Harrison	

TRACK

Fran Martin	Percy Ketelson
Alexander Cotter	James Koehler
Earnest Carlson	

ARTEMISIA 1923



J. Badt
M. Lothrop
A. Brown
D. Ross

E. Harris
G. Money
C. Shurtleff
E. Eason

V. Smith
H. Robinson
V. Luce
M. Kenny

R. Mitchell
B. Miles
J. Marshall
N. Semenza
L. Bergman

ARTEMISIA 1923

DELTA ALPHA EPSILON



Established at the University of Nevada in May, 1916
English Honor Society



OFFICERS

First Semester

CLEMENTINE SHURTLEFF.....*President*
ROSE MITCHELL*Vice-President*
NEVADA SEMENZA.....*Secretary*
BERTHA STANDFAST.....*Treasurer*
JANET MARSHALL.....*Sergeant-at-Arms*

Second Semester

NEVADA SEMENZA
JUSTINE BADT
HELEN ROBINSON
VERDA LUCE
ERMA EASON



EARLY in May of 1916, Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" was produced by a group of University of Nevada women at the Century Club hall. This marked the active organization of Delta Alpha Epsilon, the English honor society for women students on the campus.

Under the symbol of the dagger and the mask, D. A. E., for the first few years of its existence successfully carried out its policy of producing one or two plays each year. However, in 1921, with the organization of the Campus Players, D. A. E. lost its identity as a purely dramatic society. Its initiation stunt in the spring of 1922 was its first conspicuous campus activity.

This year, D. A. E. found itself confronted by two alternatives: to resolve itself into the typical banquet-a-year-honor-fraternity, or—to renew its activity in dramatics and in literary appreciation. The unanimous sentiment of the members favored new life.

The program for this year includes the presentation of half-hour plays and monthly literary and musical programs.

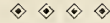
ARTEMISIA 1923



E. Westervelt	J. Badt	C. Green	E. Brown	I. Doyle
E. Fordham		A. E. Turner	B. Standfast	J. Fulton
H. M. Delkin	S. Robinson	B. Koehler		I. Wigg
W. Anderson	V. Luce	F. Feutsch		C. Wilson

ARTEMISIA 1928

CLIONIA



OFFICERS

SIDNEY ROBINSON.....	<i>President</i>
BERTHA STANDFAST.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
FREDA FUETSCH.....	<i>Secretary</i>
CECIL GREEN.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
PROFESSOR A. E. TURNER....	<i>Faculty Advisor</i>
JOHN FULTON.....	<i>Debating Manager</i>
BERNARD KOEHLER	<i>Publicity</i>

URING the first semester of this year a small group of students met together and revived an organization which had become in some measure inactive. This was Clionia, the debating society of the University of Nevada.

At one time Clionia was the only organization on Nevada's campus offering dramatics to both men and women, but when the Campus Players Dramatic Society was formed in 1921 Clionia dropped dramatics as an aim and took up as a leading purpose the fostering of debating. It still retains, however, the privilege of producing one act plays.

In the spring semester of 1922 Clionia held two debates, one with the University of Southern California and the other with the College of Pacific. In both events debaters chosen from the organization displayed remarkable ability and training, upholding in a splendid manner the aims of the organization and the ideals of the University of Nevada.

This year Clionia has planned a series of three debates. Of these, debates with the College of Pacific and with the University of Oklahoma will be held in Reno, while Clionia will send its team of debaters to Laramie, Wyoming for the third debate.

To Professor A. E. Turner there is due a great amount of praise for the success of Clionia's achievements. Professor Turner has coached all of Nevada's debaters. With untiring patience and efficient guidance he has helped the organization to become what it now stands for, and to him goes the credit for having upheld the honor of Nevada in every debating contest which Clionia has held. In fact it is due to Professor Turner that the society has developed and improved during the years since its organization.

Clionia is now in its tenth year of existence and is one of the oldest organizations on the Hill.

ARTEMISIA 1923



G. Duborg
B. Standfast
L. Quill
J. Fulton
J. Badt

E. Harris
H. North
C. Shurtleff
F. Feutsch
L. Williams

V. Luce
A. E. Turner
C. Wilson

J. Ross

G. Money
P. Perry
J. Davis
M. Kenny

R. Boyer
L. Wilson
G. Eden
W. Pressell
L. Bergman

ARTEMISIA 1923

CAMPUS PLAYERS



OFFICERS

<i>First Semester</i>		<i>Second Semester</i>
GEORGE DUBORG.....	<i>President</i>	GEORGE DUBORG
BERTHA STANDFAST.....	<i>Vice-President</i>	BERTHA STANDFAST
JUSTINE BADT	<i>Secretary</i>	FREDA FEUTSCH
HARLOW NORTH.....	<i>Treasurer</i>	HARLOW NORTH
PETER PERRY	<i>Business Manager</i>	ROY BOYER

PERHAPS the organization which has the power to bring before the people of the State a bit of campus life and our endeavors as students of the University of Nevada is the Dramatic Society-Campus Players. While acting on the stage the public gets a chance to observe the ideals, the character, the attributes which a college education gives a man, even though he has to perceive these through the role of the character which the man is portraying. They break out all through the play and when the audience have returned to their homes, they can criticise or praise according to the merits of the show, and it is never the custom to present anything which is not of the highest type in the art of the drama.

For the past two years of its organization it has tried to add something to the general education of the institution and towards this end is forever striving to give the public the latest ideas of production and presentation. With the Little Theater movement through the country, Campus Players is working towards that as a goal. During the past year it has been able to install a complete set for the stage in the Educational building which is available for any purpose which does not require complex scenery and stage effects. This is but the first step towards that ideal end by which any scene may be produced or any effect presented. Some day there will be a new auditorium and it is the purpose of the organization to have it equipped with standard sets and drops.

A three act play entitled "And Billy Disappeared" was given last year which was well taken and netted the organization a substantial treasury. The last semester was taken up with the discussion of this year's play and with the supervision of two short plays and a unique pantomime. The big production for this year will be "Come Out of the Kitchen" and from all indications it will surpass anything previously staged on the Hill.

ARTEMISIA 1923



H. Foster
F. Martin
L. Quill
W. Church

P. Harwood
G. Duborg
J. Ross
P. Frank

C. Haseman
R. Taylor
M. Sanders
C. Scranton

COFFIN AND KEYS



Founded at University of Nevada in 1916
Honor Fraternity



FACULTY MEMBERS

Charles Haseman

R. O. Courtright

J. Claude Jones

MEMBERS

Jack Ross
Melvin Sanders
Herbert Foster
Laurence Quill
Francis O. Martin
Paul A. Harwood
Emerson Fisher
Chester Scranton
George Duborg
Raymond B. Taylor
Willis Church
Phil Frank

ARTEMISIA 1928



H. Lange
L. Ronnow
W. Green
H. Nelson

G. Fowble

H. Steele
E. Dollard
L. Coates
W. Thompson

L. Arnold

W. Cox
H. Horn
W. Sullivan
C. Kent

E. Pyzel

O. Peck
J. C. Jones
R. Boner
J. Allen

ARTEMISIA 1923

SUNDOWNERS OF THE SAGEBRUSH



Founded at the University of Nevada, October 19, 1921



FACULTY MEMBERS

Prof. J. C. Jones

Prof. C. H. Kent

Lynne Arnold
John Philbin
Ewald Pyzel
Lynne Ronnow
Harry Steele
Joe Allen
Russell Boner
Walter Cox
Edward Dollard
Hulbert Horn
William Green
Horace Nelson
Ottway Peck
William Thompson
Gerald Fowble
Claude Galmarino
Henry Lange
William Sullivan

ARTEMISIA 1923

SIGMA SIGMA KAPPA

Organized at the University of Nevada in November, 1921
Honor Chemistry Society



OFFICERS

HARRY DUNCAN.....*President*
LAURENCE QUILL*Vice-President*
MARIAN MUTH*Secretary-Treasurer*

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

G. W. Sears	C. W. Davis
M. Adams	G. Bardwell
J. F. Hicks	H. A. Doerner
S. C. Lind	V. E. Scott
W. R. Miller	

GRADUATE MEMBERS

R. Billinghamurst Hazel Murray

SENIORS

G. Duborg	G. Cann	L. Quill	H. Duncan
C. O'Sullivan	M. Muth	M. LeDuc	

JUNIORS

L. Adams

THE PRESS CLUB



THE PRESS CLUB of the University of Nevada is the most recent addition to Organization Row; and, it may be parenthesized, one of the most important. The members of this organization are primarily those who have qualified for the Italic *N*—the journalism letter—and the editor of the *Artemisia*, while others interested have been invited to become members.

Publications are one of the biggest activities of a college campus: they are the voice of the students. In the publications are their ideas, ideals and doings. A publication is the pulse of the University; a barometer of student welfare. A live publication means a live school. It has been found, necessary, then, to form an organization which has, as its definite purpose, the betterment of publications on the campus. The Press Club was not formed out of an idle talk in an idle moment. Its organization was the culmination of serious thought and discussion: something that is not at the root of many campus clubs.

In accomplishing the ideal of the Press Club, a clean journalism and journalistic methods will be fostered. A representative publication will be issued which will be thoroughly *Nevadan*, issued by Nevadans for Nevadans. The formation of a Club, on the other hand, gives a feeling of fraternalism and good will, which is necessary in publishing a college paper. There will be, judging from this point of view, no bias nor favoritism.

It is expected that, in the near future, a petition will be made to some national journalistic honorary fraternity so as to add incentive to those students interested in this branch of college activities.

Charter members of the club are: John R. Ross, '23; Paul A. Harwood, '23; Willis H. Church, '23; Scott Hill, '23; Laurence Quill, '23; James Shaver, '23; Alexander G. Cotter, '23; Justine Badt, '24; Chris Sheerin, '24, and Walker G. Matheson, '25.

THE U. OF N. SAGEBRUSH

N

JACK ROSS.....*Editor*
 PAUL A. HARWOOD.....*Assistant Editor*
 ALEX COTTER.....*Business Manager*
 ARTHUR J. SHAVER.....*Assistant Business Manager*

THE U. of N. Sagebrush, Official Newspaper of the Students of the University of Nevada. Thus reads the masthead of the 'Brush'. Begun in 1892 as the Student Life it continued under that name until 1911, at which time it became the *Sagebrush*. It now has a circulation of fifteen hundred and is on the exchange list of every important college paper in the United States and Canada.

Long after college days are over and the work and strife of the world causes one to forget, the 'Brush' forms the last slender tie, conjuring up memories of campus and classroom. In this alone its existence would be justified, but its immediate purpose is to keep each person on the campus informed and interested in the hill's activities; to advertise, in a creditable manner, the University of Nevada to the state and the world.

The assistant editor and business manager of the 'Brush' are elected by the Student Body, and after serving a year in these capacities, automatically become editor and manager. Staff members are selected on a competitive basis and their efforts rewarded with the Italic *N*, five of which are awarded each semester.

In years past the number of names on the staff was pitifully small, but with the establishment of the journalism courses this year the staff now boasts the largest number of enthusiastic workers that it has ever had.

The aim of the editorial staff is to make the 'Brush' not merely the college paper but the paper of every student and professor on the campus; to type a '30' after each article knowing that it is a matter of interest and concern to its readers.

ARTEMISIA 1923



O. Peck
 G. Fowble
 A. Cotter
 R. Pyzel

J. Badt
 F. Curtis
 S. Palmer
 G. Comstock

C. Sheerin
 W. Cox

V. Luce
 W. Matheson
 G. Cann
 L. Bergman

H. North
 C. Green
 F. Siebert
 A. Shaver

THE ARTEMISIA



CHRIS SHEERIN.....*Editor*
 HARLOW NORTH.....*Assistant Editor*
 OTTWAY PECK.....*Business Manager*
 CECIL H. GREEN.....*Assistant Business Manager*

 HE word Artemisia holds but little significance to the average reader. It is but a name of Nevada's yearly publication; it is but a combination of letters on the cover of a neatly bound book, but it should mean more than that.

Artemisia is a latin word meaning sagebrush, and what more appropriate name could be given our Year Book? Ours is the Sagebrush State characterized by the brush which covers its rolling plains. The University weekly is called "The Sagebrush"; the Artemisia means sagebrush; the section within the Artemisia, called the "Sagelette" means little sage. All of these are characteristic of our School and State.

This year's Artemisia is being run on a different basis than any previous book. Cost has always been the big stumbling block in publishing the Artemisia; the main reason being that the sale of books was never certain. We had the problem of showing the Finance Control Committee that the book was going to pay for itself, or to cut its size until it could pay for itself. This was a real problem. There was only one way, the sale of our books had to be assured.

A resolution was made providing that each student should be required to pay a fee in addition to the regular registration fee, for the Artemisia. This simplified matters, and left the financial success of the book in the Business Manager's hands.

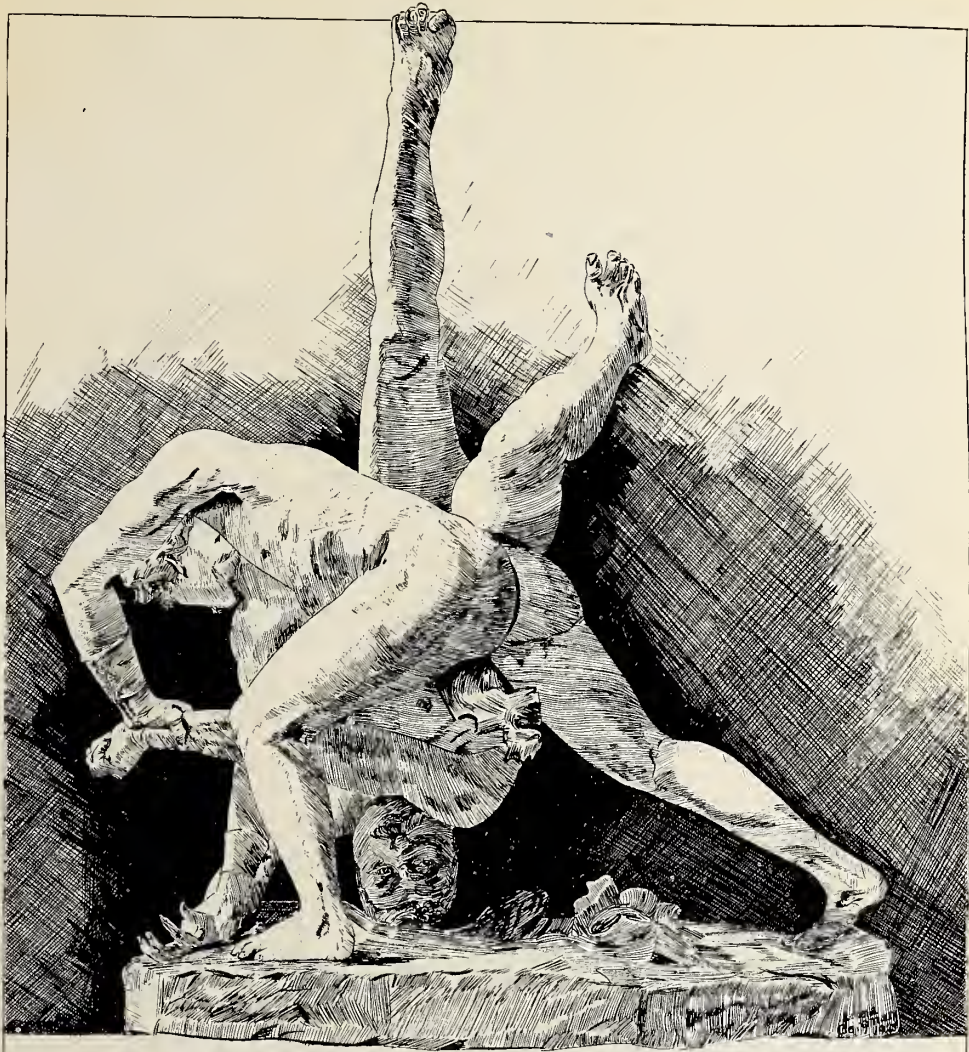
Much credit is due the Art Department for the reduction of expenses on on this year's Artemisia. Formerly the engravers did the art work. This year the art work, to the mounting of the last picture, was done by the Art Staff.

Our aim has been a representative campus publication, and with this goal in sight we have endeavored to print every group picture obtainable, and to incorporate in the book every idea that was offered us.

ARTEMISIA 1928



ARTEMISIA 1923

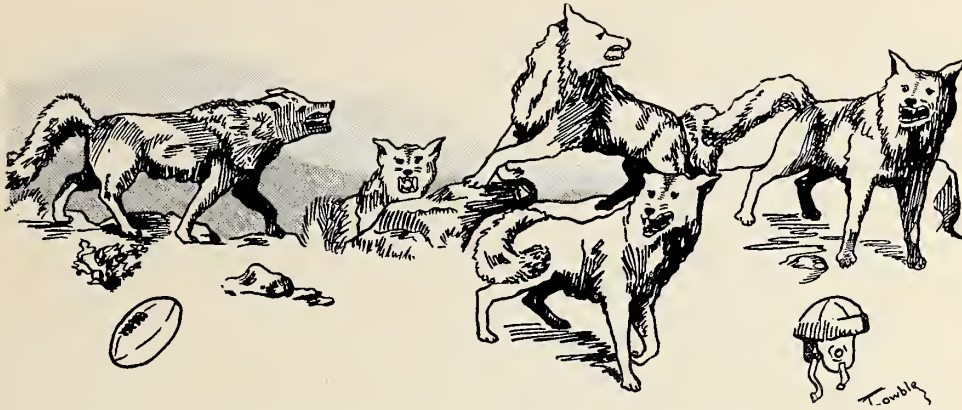


ATHLETICS

ARTEMISIA 1923



THE 1922 VARSITY



FOOTBALL FOREWORD



WITH the hardest schedule ever attempted by the University the prospects at Nevada were not as bright as they might have been. A number of the best players that Nevada ever turned out had fought their last game the year before and their absence left many gaps to fill.

Such men as James Bradshaw at quarter, former captain Edward Reed at half, and Johnson at full, were gone forever from the eleven. It seemed hard indeed to fill the places of this stellar combination.

Besides the breaches in the backfield there were two gaping holes in the line caused by the failure of Colwell guard, and Reynolds tackle to return. Then came news that Tom Middleton, from whom much was expected, would not register.

Outweighing these losses was the fact that new men were expected to enter. Another fact that made the blown-in-the-bottle fans look forward to a good season was the foresight of Coach Courtright in securing able assistants to help him with his work. Previously he had borne the entire burden of coaching and training and he believed that the addition of a line coach and trainer would make for the ultimate success of the team. With this end in view he picked Lawrence Shaw, All-American tackle from Notre Dame, to give the line instruction and fortunately secured the services of O. L. Clough as trainer and conditioner. Edward Reed was chosen to grind football tactics into the heads of the freshmen and with this staff first practice was called on September 5th.

ARTEMISIA 1928



"CORKY" COURTRIGHT

Corky Courtright has completed his fourth year at the University and during his time built up a team that ranks high on the Pacific Coast for their excellent team work and their spirit of fight. The keynote of his success lies in the fact that he stresses clean sport an attribute that has come to be associated with the Wolf Pack. Since he took over the reins many Nevada men have been mentioned in connection with the All-Coast elevens and one succeeded in being placed on fourth All-American besides being chosen as quarter on the All-Western eleven.

ARTEMISIA 1923

"BUCK" SHAW

Buck Shaw, formerly tackle at Notre Dame University and chosen as All-American tackle by Walter Camp, has acted as line coach during the past season. His help has been invaluable and the line men profited greatly by the instruction they received by this star pupil of the justly famous "Rocky" Knute.

"Buck" started spring practice for prospective line men in February, and an enthusiastic class of forty turned out. He is now whipping the line men into shape so they will be ready to start the 1923 season with a bang.





"HORSE" HOBBS

George Hobbs, known to his friends and the world of college sports as "Horse" captained one of the best football teams that was ever turned out at the University of Nevada.

As Captain, Hobbs was ever on the job of encouraging the squad of men on Mackay Field and when he hit his real form displayed such a brand of football that he was chosen on one of the many mythical All-Coast elevens.

Hobbs record in tries for goal was the feature of his work. He missed but once and then only when the opposing team broke through and blocked the kick by a miracle. His record stands unequaled by any team on the coast. At times Hobbs made spectacular plays and at one time astonished the Stanford bleachers by nabbing the ball on an intercepted pass and galloping over eighty yards for a touchdown. His is a record of which he may well be proud!

ART EMISIA 1923

"CHET" SCRANTON

THE University feels fortunate in having Chester Scranton selected to lead the 1923 football team. Scranton is a two year letter man who qualified through his sheer grit and determination and by his experience has developed into one of the best backs that has ever performed in a blue and silver jersey. The most consistent player on the 1922 team, Scranton was its best ground gainer and together with his defensive ability well earned the right to the title of the season's "Star". Many experts who watched his playing throughout the year say that he should have been chosen on the phantom All-Coast team. His selection as skipper for the coming year was very pleasing to the members of the team and they will do their utmost to make the year 1923 the best football season that has ever come to the Wolf Pack.



ARTEMISIA 1923



"DOC" CLOUGH

DOCTOR CLOUGH was here in the capacity of trainer for the University this year as well as physical instructor. He devoted his time and efforts with a loyalty and spirit that has been greatly appreciated by those men with whom he came in contact. His jovial smile and hearty nature have won him a host of friends since he has been identified with Nevada.

"EDDIE" REED

EDWARD REED who was manager this year also coached the Frosh team and had the satisfaction of seeing his charges victorious when he sent them against the prep schools of the State. His enthusiastic methods developed a number of men, some of whom made the big team. Reed has made a splendid record while in school. He was captain of the Varsity, played four years and also proved a star on the basket ball five.



"HERB" FOSTER

FOSTER, who proved a smashing backfield man last year, met with an accident that put him out of the running for this year's team. He has acted as Coach for the Goof squad and could be seen every night grooming his charges for their efforts against the Varsity. Due to his excellent work with these men a number were moved to the first string and proved their worth in intercollegiate games.

ARTEMISIA 1923



SCRANTON GOES OFF TACKLE—FOR NEVADA'S FIRST DOWN

AGNETIAN CLUB 7—VARSITY 42



ON September 30 the Agnetian Club of San Francisco invaded the campus and mixed with the Wolf Pack. At the beginning, the Clubmen were outclassed and the game ended in the score of 42 to 7 in favor of Nevada. Seeing that his Pack had it over the visitors to such a great extent that they could score at will, Courtright sent in as many substitutes as possible in order to get a line on the men. The game gave

"Corky" an excellent idea as to what material he had on hand and also gave some of the youngsters valuable experience.

Besides furnishing the University with an hour or so of good sport, it showed that a number of men would be able to fill the shoes of those who had been lost due to graduation and other causes. As a half, Chester Scranton was without doubt the best man on the field in every department of the game. Lowry gave promise of developing into a great line plunger and Church proved that the position of quarter would be filled in capable manner.

In the line, Duborg at center, together with Pierson and Fisher, did excellent work as did Gridley who was a new man. "I am very well satisfied", said Coach Courtright after the game and the spectators went away expressing the same sentiments.



"HUMP" CHURCH
QUARTER



"AL" LOWRY
FULLBACK

ARTEMISIA 1923



HARRISON STOPS PLAY BEHIND LINE

ST. MARY'S 13—VARSITY 21



FOLLOWING the Agnetian game, the Wolf Pack settled down for a week of hard practice for everyone realized that St. Mary's would be the hurdle of the season for Nevada. From Oakland came the word that the Saints were confident of repeating their success of the past seasons and when Nevada when into the fray on October 7 with the crowded home bleachers watching what to them was a "trial by fire" the eleven came through in wonderful shape and registered a 21 to 13 win over St. Marys.

The game was a spirited scrap from start to finish and the Saints were dangerous every minute of the time. Due to the excellent kicking of their captain and star, Black, they made two place kicks before they were headed by the Pack. Scranton, Hug, Lowry and Church advanced the ball to within a few yards of the Saints' line and Lowry bucked over. The lead was not held long for at the beginning of the third quarter a number of passes netted the visitors much yardage. Murdock passed to Grant who sauntered over the line for the last score the Saints were able to make.

Then Nevada came back with a vengeance. Saints fumbled, Hug recovered. Lowry made nine yards on bucks. Hobbs intercepted a pass. Bucks by Lowry, a 15-yard run by Hug, and Lowry ploughed through for the final score of the day.



"BIG DICK" GRIDLEY
TACKLE



"PIX" PIERSON
TACKLE

ARTEMISIA 1923



FAKE PLAY—LOWRY AROUND LEFT END

OCCIDENTAL 0—VARSITY 35



FROM the Citrus Belt the Orange and Black warriors journeyed up to Nevada on October 14 where they met and were defeated 35 to 0 by the fighting Wolves. The Southern eleven had no chance with the Wolf Pack who were out for a kill and who put up a much superior brand of ball than did their game opponents. The scoring started early when Hug broke away and made 57 yards for the tally. The second quarter was

even until Hug again skinned through the Occidental eleven and placed the ball back of the white line. In third quarter Occidental came back and played Nevada more than even at times holding Nevada for downs.

The fourth quarter was wreck and ruin for the Orange and Black players, for Hug scurried across for another score and then with the eleven working as one man, Lowry was given two chances to show his ability as a battering ram and qualified both times.

The score does not tell the story of the game by any means. It was hard fought from the start to the finish and enabled the Coach to see just what certain men would do under fire. Duborg showed up particularly well in this game and was well supported by his team mates on the line. As before, the team worked together as a unit a feature that pleased the Nevada critics.



"MONTY" MONAHAN
FULL BACK



"JOHNNY" MILLER
LEFT END

ARTEMISIA 1923



NEVADA BREAKS THROUGH SO.-CAL'S LINE

U. S. C. 6—VARSITY 0



PLAYING their first game of the season away from home, the Wolf Pack was defeated by the narrow margin of 6 to 0 by Henderson's Trojans on Bovard Field, Los Angeles. Twenty-one men, Coach Courtright and Manager Ed Reed made the trip accompanied by a trio of rooters. After the long trip Nevada took the field within five hours of leaving the train and immediately won the applause of the U. S. C. students by their splendid appearance when they first trotted on the gridiron.

The game started with a rush and for fifty-seven minutes the elevens fought without a score while ten thousand looked on and pronounced the

game the best ever seen on Bovard Field which has been the scene of so many games. Then the break of the game came, U. S. C. slipped over a long pass, made a good run and after Nevada fighting furiously on their own one-foot line the Trojans took the ball over. They had made their fourth down by inches and deserved the score. Immediately the Pack came back and had the game continued a few minutes longer would have evened things up.

As it was, the few Nevada supporters who were fresh from the Sagebrush plains and the host of old Grads were greatly pleased with the spirit, fight and knowledge of the game that the Silver and Blue eleven showed.

Nevada realized that they had been up against one of the best football teams on the coast and had made gridiron history.



"BUNNY" HUG
LEFT HALF



"BILLY" GUTTERON
QUARTER

ARTEMISIA 1923



"HORSE" HOBBS AND "BILL" CHURCH

ARTEMISIA 1923



FIGHTING LINES MEET

DAVIS FARM 2—VARSITY 6

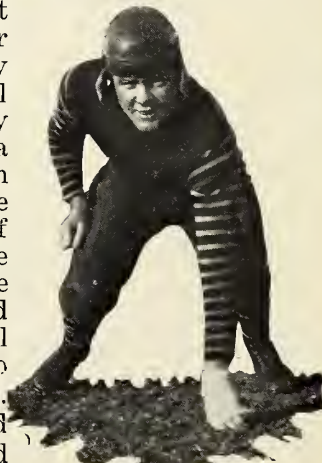


WHILE Nevada defeated the Farmers from Davis, when the latter journeyed up to Reno on October 28, by the score of 6 to 2 it was not any credit to them and the spectators felt that Nevada could have done much better. It is true that the Wolf Pack went into the game expecting to meet an inferior team and was badly fooled. They were over confident but that does not explain the lack of team work that was manifested throughout the entire game. The mid season slump had reached the lair of the

Pack and they only fought when their goal was in danger and at one time when they pepped up and carried the ball over for the only score they could register. Davis got a safety first which made them two points. This stirred the Wolves from the slough of despond and a Davis fumble was recovered. Jones made six yards in two attempts and then Church made a beautiful pass to Captain Hobbs who romped over for the score. The try for goal was blocked spoiling the skipper's splendid record of conversions for the previous and present season.



"MACK" M'CORKLE
RIGHT END



"RED" FALBAUM
TACKLE

STANFORD 17—VARSITY 7



GEORGE DUBORG, CENTER

THE Braves of Stanford were too much for the Nevadans when they engaged in their annual battle on the Cardinal field November 4, and the Stanford team won 17 to 7 after a heart breaking fight in which the Wolf Pack was outclassed. The slump that dogged the Nevada team at the Davis game was still with them and they could not cope with the waves of the Crimson eleven that smothered their offensive and held like a wall.

The red avalanche swept away the opposition and Stanford scored early in the first quarter after a kicking duel. The first quarter ended after a fight which showed that Stanford had the shade on the visitors but Nevada had the ball on the Cardinal's 36-yard line. The second quarter saw the ball see-saw back and forth until at last the Stanford men worked it down to Nevada's 8-yard line where they fumbled. Nevada kicked out of bounds and the Cards soon were hammering away and close to scoring when Pierson knocked a pass into the arms of Captain Hobbs who wheeled about and galloped 86 yards for a score in the fastest run he ever made with cleated shoes. With sub-quarter Gutteron holding, Hobbs easily converted and the score was tied. Shortly afterward the shot sounded and the half ended.

Toward the end of the third quarter the Nevada line gave away and Wilcox smashed his way through for a touchdown which, converted, gave Stanford a seven point lead.

With characteristic fight the Nevada team started a rally and a series of passes, Hug to Harrison, and Hug to Scranton threatened the goal. Stanford solved the attack when it looked as though Nevada was about to score and the former got the ball on downs.

Nevada spirit prevented the Cardinals from crossing the line again but Cuddeback's educated foot made three more points when he kicked from the 15-yard line. His success spelled defeat for Nevada who, at the game ended, were on the defensive and were throwing the Cards for losses, fighting like furies and retrieving themselves for the mistakes they had made.

"Hump" Church put up the game of his life and was only replaced when he had to be carried from the field. Pierson and Fisher put up the best exhibition in the line and few gains were made through them while Scranton again carried off the individual honors of the day.



ARDEN KIMMEL, CENTER

ARTEMISIA 1923



CHURCH PASSES TO HOBBS

While the game was a disappointment to the large crowd of rooters that came down hoping to see the Sagebrushers finish what they had begun the year before, it showed that the Nevada spirit of fight was not lacking and they went away looking forward to the next year's game with as much confidence as they had displayed before the battle.

Art Wilcox loomed up as the individual star of the game. He excelled in end runs and tackle smashes and the great trouble was that there were many more red shirt men just like him.

However, with all in her favor Stanford was never out of danger. She kept an eye on Nevada's shifty backfield at all times. While the speed burners never got away owing to the Card ability to stop a play before it gained momentum there was always the possibility that the speedy Hug might wriggle his way through their line.

A mighty sigh went up from the Stanford bleachers when Cuddeback swelled their score to 17 by making a drop kick from Nevada's thirty-yard line. Then and not until then were they safe.

With this lead confronting them the weary Pack could not hope to win in the remaining few minutes of play. Stubbornly resisting the on-rushing Indians they were gradually pushed back to their own thirty-yard line and were stiffening up when the final shot came.

ARTEMISIA 1923



NEVADA ROOTERS



MORE NEVADA ROOTERS

WHITMAN 7—VARSITY 35



"SPUD" HARRISON
LEFT END

A RARE treat was given the Home Comers on November 11 when Nevada defeated Whitman College by the tune of 35 to 7. Whitman came from their stronghold at Walla Walla, Washington, with the reputation of being one of the best teams in their vicinity. Feeling that it was up to them to show old students that the Wolf Pack could come up to the mark, Nevada entered the game determined to defeat the Northerners and by their excellent teamwork, individual effort and spirit of fight accomplished the goal they had set.

After the first few minutes of play it was seen that the Whitman team was shaded by the Pack but this did not prevent the latter from continuing their efforts and smashing away every minute of the contest.

Nevada made two scores in the first half and the stands were preparing for a slaughter when the second began. A surprise was given the crowd when Hall, Whitman back, eluded the entire Nevada team at the kickoff and ran ninety yards for Whitman's only score. He threatened to repeat on the next kickoff but the Nevada outfit bucked up and playing the game of their lives not only stopped the dangerous brown shirts but ran over 21 points more and sent the rooters home well pleased with the afternoon's entertainment.

Every man on the Nevada team starred, hardly a man could be chosen as the shining light of the game unless it was Scranton and then Lowry also proved an excellent ground gainer. Church, Hobbs, Hug and Harrison were a powerful combination and kept the stands on their feet. Toward the last "Corky" sent in his string of seconds and they all proved equal to stopping Whitman and showing something in the way of offensive tactics. Thus ended the Home Coming Day game, a big success and a fitting start for Nevada's day of welcome to her Alumni.

The game on Home Coming Day gave the "old grads" a chance to see one of the best teams Nevada has ever had in action, and the interest of the alumni in the school was shown by the large number in attendance. Wireless messages were cast all through the Middle West inviting the Alumni to visit their Alma Mater, and the response made the record breaking crowd.



"AL" DONNELLS. TACKLE

ARTEMISIA 1928



HOBBS CHALKS UP ANOTHER

LINE-UP

NEVADA			WHITMAN		
No. Player	Wt.	Position	Player	Wt.	
1 Hobbs (Capt.)	165	R. E. L.	York	160	
16 Carlson	190	R. T. L.	Heritage (Capt.)	195	
11 Gridley	185	R. G. L.	Lucht	173	
5 Duborg	175	Center	Walthers	162	
14 Fisher	165	L. G. R.	Ratchford	167	
15 Pierson	175	L. T. R.	Morelock	188	
4 Harrison	160	L. E. R.	Holmes	172	
17 Church	145	Quarter	Schroeder	159	
19 Lowry	175	Fullback	Norris	183	
24 Scranton	170	R. H. L.	Hall	172	
2 Hug	140	L. H. R.	Tilton	165	

Nevada's Squad— Ends: 10 Miller, 178; 12 McCorkle, 170; Walther, 160. Tackles: 26 Donnels, 175; 29 Lohlein, 186. Guards: 3 Falbaum, 170; 27 Wright, 168; 8 Harris, 175; 32 Decker, 180. Centers: 28 Overton, 176; Kimmel, 160. Quarter: 21 Gutteron, 140. Halves: 13 Jones, 150; 6 Martin, 140. Fullback: 22 Monohan, 155.

Whitman's Squad—Linesmen, Boyd, 193; Carr, 172; Wood, 175; Smith, 162. Pony Backs: Malone, 156; Walton, 152; May, 161; Lackey, 160; Bleakney, 165; Bartholomew, 157.

CALIFORNIA 61—VARSITY 13



"BABE" CARLSON. TACKLE

NEVADA bowed to California 61 to 13. A defeat was almost certain, but the Golden Bear did not expect to have their line crossed. Even Andy Smith was quoted as saying, "They will not score this year, we will not let them."

A surprise was sprung on the rooters who journeyed down to the fog wreathed town of Berkeley to see their team battle the "Wonder Machine" of the coast. Instead of the stalwart veterans who had represented Nevada in previous games second stringers took the field against the powerful California eleven and put up a gallant fight. Overwhelmed by superior

weight and experience many points were run up against them, but California was over confident. Then McCorkle blocked a kick, grabbed the ball and made a sixty yard dash for Nevada's first score. During the first half California ran up 48 points but met a wall when the regulars were sent in and in the last few minutes failed to gain.

Toward the close of the second half, Nevada completed substitutions which gave her the regular lineup. Immediately afterward a pass from Hug to Scranton gained twenty yards. Hug repeated another pass that placed Scranton within twenty-nine yards of the goal. Gutteron, sub-quarter, sent Scranton through the line on a cut back play that carried the ball within one foot of Cal's line and on the next play sneaked the ball over.

The third quarter was started with a score by California who was not able to register again until the final quarter. Nevada so outplayed the Big team that seven of California's first string men, who had been withdrawn, were rushed back into the game at the beginning of the fourth quarter and barely succeeded in preventing the Wolves from making another score.

As a matter of fact, California was outplayed, outfought and outgeneraled in the last quarter and but for a blocked kick would not have made their tally. Nevada offensives featuring Hug, Lowry, Scranton and Church livened up the game more than the California bleachers liked. It was at the last minute that California's score came—the gun sounded and once more California had been scored upon, threatened and smeared up by the smallest University on the Coast.



ELMER JONES. RIGHT HALF

ARTEMISIA 1923



NEVADA'S SECOND TEAM SCORES ON CALIFORNIA

ARTEMISIA 1923

SANTA CLARA 7—VARSITY 7



"FISH" FISHER, GUARD

WITH the event of the Santa Clara game which was played on the home field November 24, the gridiron season closed. Before the tie with Santa Clara, Nevada had gone through with five victories and three defeats, the defeats being administered only by teams from universities whose enrollment ran into the thousands. As the results stand, Nevada is without doubt champion of the small colleges on the coast since she defeated representative teams from the north and south, and defeated St. Mary's who later beat Santa Clara.

The Santa Clara game started with a rush by the visitors that resulted in a touchdown. From that time on the Missionites, who by the way outweighed Nevada fifteen pounds to the man, were unable to score or even come within dangerous distance of the Nevada line.

Nevada brought the ball to within a few yards of the invader's goal a number of times but always a slip prevented the score and it was not until the final quarter and the last minutes of play that the touchdown was put across and the score tied.

The first break came when Carlson recovered a fumble. Nevada was going strong when Fawke snatched one of Hug's passes. Enraged by the loss of the ball, Nevada got busy and threw Santa Clara for a loss and made them kick. With the ball in their possession and Church's experienced handling of the team a steady march was made toward the southern goal line with Santa Clara fighting every step of the way.

Scranton and Lowry crashed against the line for a few yards. Then Hug slipped a pass to "Horse" Hobbs that made a gain of twenty. Church then showed Santa Clara a pass that they were not looking for and the Nevada skipper who received it parked on the one foot line. A quarterback sneak through center landed Church over the line for the tally and ended his football career, for in a few minutes the shot sounded that marked the finish of the 1922 season.

Besides Church, Fisher and Pierson wore the stripped sweater for the last time and all three demonstrated their gameness in the battle that was the hardest fought of the year. Scranton by his showing won the undisputed crown to the title of "Star" and Lowry showed that next season he will be a great ground gaining factor.

The season was a success looking at it from all angles; the Stanford game being the only one



"BUCK" LOHLIEN, GUARD

ARTEMISIA 1923



NEVADA'S LINE FIGHTS

that Nevada really fell down, for Stanford should have been taken into camp. Looking forward there seems to be an excellent chance to do this next year—that is the keynote of the Pack when they think of the coming season.

Although the schedule for the 1923 football season is still incomplete, it is fast rounding into shape due to the efforts of Coach R. O. Courtright. Games have already been scheduled with Stanford, U. S. C. and California while a tentative game may be played here with Utah. These games will form an excellent nucleus around which to build a well balanced program and assure Nevada of games with the peers of the football world on the Pacific Slope and also with members of the Rocky Mountain Conference.



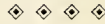
CHURCH CARRIES BALL BACK

ARTEMISIA 1923



"FROSH" HOLDING "GOOFS"—ONE YARD LINE

"FROSH" AND "GOOFS"



THE University was not only fortunate in having a good "Goof" team last year, but they were also fortunate in being able to develop the first Freshman football team ever organized at the University. This was due to the large enrollment of Freshman for football, and to the efforts of Ed Reed, captain of the 1921 Varsity, and coach of the Freshman.

The "Goofs" and the "Frosh" had two games during the season resulting in a win for both teams. The first game was won by the "Frosh" to the tune of 7-6; the second game was won by the Goofs, 8-6.

All through the season there was a spirit of fight between the two teams. This helped to make better teams. It also helped the Varsity to develop, because they were able to offer the Varsity stiffer competition.

To both these teams a great deal of praise is due. It was their consistent effort which made the Wolf Pack as strong as it was. They battled every night with never a chance of recompense, unless it was to make the Varsity squad, and they knew that their chances were slim to do this. However, their's was the true Nevada spirit, and perhaps they will compose the team which shall make California work hard to beat them.

ARTEMISIA 1923



ARTEMISIA 1923



THE 1923 VARSITY



BASKETBALL FOREWORD



WITH the largest turnout in the history of the University hopes ran high for a successful basketball season, but with only two letter men back it was soon evident that the 1923 Varsity would be made up of green and inexperienced men.

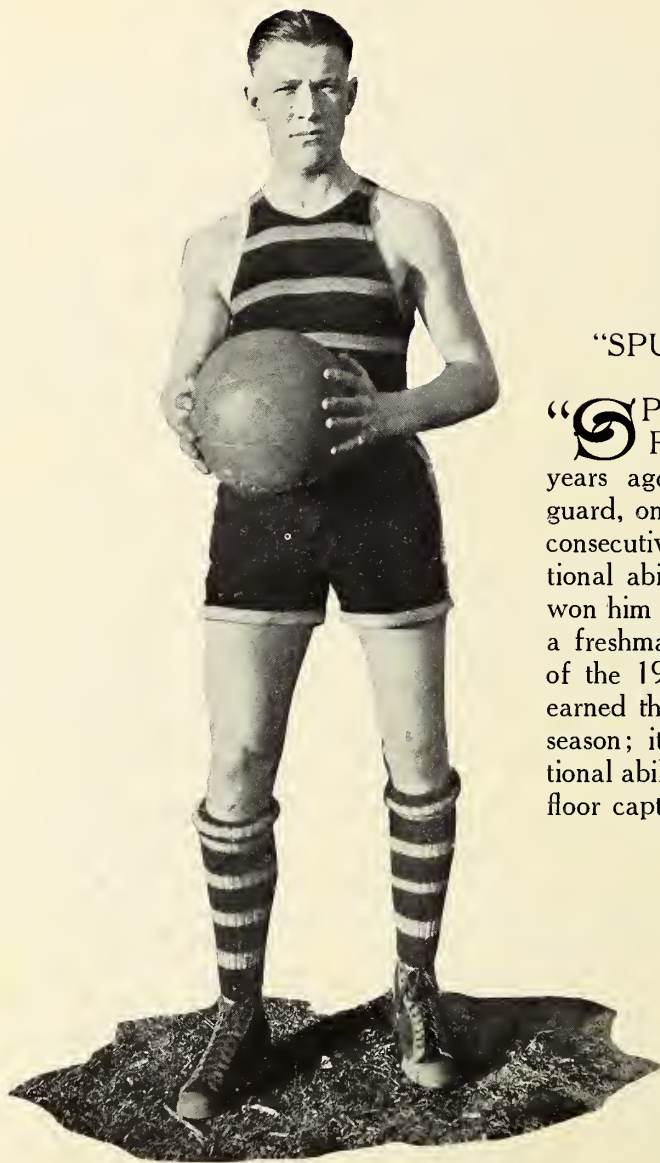
Before the end of the first semester Coach Courtright had a good line on his men and was in the position to select a tentative team to meet the Oregon Aggies. Both men and coach showed great interest, and the majority of them remained on the hill during Christmas holidays in order to get in good condition for their first games.

The season opened on January 1 when the Oregon Aggies who were on a barn-storming trip of the coast invaded the campus. In both games the Web-footers clearly showed their superiority and outclassed the Nevada hoopsters in every department of the game.

The Nevadans put up a strong defense but their offensive was very weak and showed inability to pierce the defensive formation of their opponents. "Mush" Hjelte, Oregon center, was the outstanding star of the first game making four baskets in less than four minutes from the tipoff.

The second game was much slower due to the fact that this was the Aggies eighth straight contest. Hjelte was off form in this game and had to be jerked early in the first half. However "Red" Ridings ably filled Hjelte's shoes as the star.

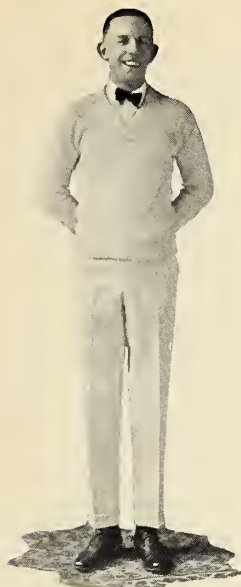
ARTEMISIA 1923



"SPUD" HARRISON

"SPUD" graduated from Reno High School two years ago. He was chosen, as guard, on the All State team two consecutive years. His exceptional ability as a standing guard won him a place on the varsity as a freshman. He was the nucleus of the 1923 team and rightfully earned the title of "Star" for the season; it was due to his exceptional ability that he was chosen as floor captain.

BASKETBALL



HAROLD HUGHES
YELL LEADER

THE basketball season proper opened when Nevada met the California team, in two games, in Berkeley, on January 15 and 16. While both games resulted in defeats they gave evidence that Nevada had perfected a strong defense, but that their offense was weak.

In the first half, of the first game, the score was close, the Bears running up twelve points while Nevada followed with eight. In the second half Coach Wight, of the Bears, sent in his second string men, but was forced to remove them with Nevada threatened. After that the result was never in doubt. The score ended with California leading with 22 points, while Nevada had 12. The second game proved a repetition of the first, Nevada made the same number of points, while California scored 22.

Journeying south Nevada was forced to bow before the strong Stanford five which she met on January 19 and 20. Although the Nevada team was able to pierce the Cardinal's defense, they were unable to shoot baskets. Both games were rather slow because both teams used a five man defense. The first game resulted in a score of 18 to 12.

The second game became a little more spectacular when Stanford, unable to get through Nevada's defense, attempted long shots. Here again, Nevada's inability to shoot cost them the game. The score of the second game was 17 to 10.

Returning from the coast trip, the Wolf Pack met the Honolulu All Stars January 26 and 27. The first game ended in a defeat for Nevada, but the score was close, 28-25, and the team showed that it had gained a lot of experience in the contests with California and Stanford.

In the second game the Wolf Pack came back



"CHET" SCRANTON
RUNNING GUARD

ARTEMISIA 1923



RAY FREDERICKS
FORWARD

strong, determined to retaliate for its defeat the night before. Overcoming a 10-4 lead piled up by Hawaii in the first half, Nevada tied the score in the second and a free throw, which Fredericks caged in the last two minutes of play, made the final score, Nevada 19, Hawaii 18.

Santa Clara's superior shooting and team work were responsible for two more defeats for Nevada February 2 and 3. The first game was hard fought and close although Nevada was unable to take the lead after the first few minutes of play. The game ended with the score Santa Clara 18, Nevada 15.

The second game was slow and uninteresting due to the poor offenses and stubborn defenses put up by both teams. Santa Clara won 25-15.

The St. Ignatius-Nevada games were the fastest seen on the Nevada court during the season. "Imp" Bigley, the Saint's flash, and the guarding of "Spud" Harrison furnished many thrills throughout the contest. Nevada held the lead for most of the game, but it

was anybody's game until the last few minutes of play when several pretty baskets by Bigley and Needles gave the visitors the long end of a 23-20 score. For Nevada, Fredericks and Clay hit the basket with better success than during any previous game.

The second game belonged unquestionably to St. Ignatius. The Nevada team lacked the form that they had displayed in the first game. The score was St. Ignatius 20, Nevada 9.

In the first St. Marys' game they started off with a rush and were never headed. They showed up well while Nevada played ragged ball. The score of the game was 24-10 in favor of the visitors.

Nevada redeemed herself in the second game with St. Mary's, and was able to register 15 to their opponent's 11.

This game was exactly opposite to the first. Nevada took the lead at the outset, and by fighting hard



CLAUD GALMARINO
FORWARD

ARTEMISIA 1923



HARRY ANDERSON
GUARD

were able to come out on top. The team showed real signs of development during these game, and fought like the wolves they were named after, and it was only Lady Luck who gave the first game to the visitors.

Nevada lost the first game of the Davies series in a slow, unspectacular game by a score of 26-15. The Wolf Pack staged a spurt in the last few minutes of play, but it came too late to overcome the lead piled up by the Aggies.

Coming back the second night the Wolves played a better brand of ball than they had displayed in any game previous. They crawled out from behind the Aggies 8-4 lead and with Fredericks and Hobbs hitting the hoop repeatedly soon ran the score up to 21-13 when where the final gun found it.

Nevada's varsity determined to end the season with a win, played the best game of the season when they tromped over the College of Pacific five, with a score of 33 to 16.

Fredericks and Hobbs worked easily together in this game, while Scranton played great ball. Harrison proved a stone wall of defense. The Nevada varsity shot from every angle. The entire game was one of the best contests seen on Nevada's court during the season. The College of Pacific was a determined bunch and fought to the end.

The second game with College of Pacific ended the season. Nevada lacked the flash of the evening before, and the tables were completely turned. Nevada attempted to fight to overcome the lead, which the College of Pacific had piled up in the first half, but they were so far off form that they were unable to do so.

The 1923 basketball season was not encouraging to the Nevada rooters, who saw the Wolves suffer many defeats, but it will be remembered that many of the games ended with close scores, and Nevada's brand of ball improved as the season progressed. "Corky" was forced to build a new team, but next year he will get away with a running start.



"MUD" CLAY, CENTER

ARTEMISIA 1923



THE 1922 VARSITY

ARTEMISIA 1923



TRACK FOREWORD



WHILE track is rated as a major sport at the University of Nevada little has been done since the war. Previous to 1917 Nevada participated in a five cornered meet which was held at the University of California, staged a dual meet on the home oval and frequently scheduled a dual meet away from Reno.

In the spring of 1917 the track team was disbanded before the five cornered meet took place. After the war this meet was not revived and Nevada was hard put to find competition in her own class. Nevada could not hope to compete with larger Universities until a team was built up and developed and so until 1922 was content to schedule a yearly dual meet with Davis Farm. The meets were held alternate years on Mackay Field and since 1920 Davis won a meet in Reno, defeated Nevada at Davis and were beaten when they invaded the Mackay bowl in 1921.

With the start of the 1922 season comes the advice from the coaching staff

ARTEMISIA 1923

that a more ambitious schedule is being arranged. Besides the meet with Davis that will be run off away from Reno this year, Nevada will engage in a large meet at the University of California as formerly, and expects to have a dual meet on the home field.

As the season started many promising men showed up and four of last year's letter men were back besides a number who took seconds and thirds in Davis meet of last year.

Together with Alex Cotter, last year's captain, who was re-elected this year, "Babe" Carlson, weight man, "Perc" Ketelson low hurdler, and Koehler varsity miler will be out for their usual events.

With the number of experienced men in the University it is expected that a well balanced team can be picked. Another factor which should add to the success of the season is the fact that the entire burden of the training will not fall entirely on Coach Courtright's hands as he will have Lawrence Shaw, football line coach and experienced weight man, and Doctor Clough, who is an old hand at the track game, to assist him. New equipment will be secured for the track activity and if the weather is favorable the year 1922 should be a success and a stepping stone to a brighter track future.

ARTEMISIA 1923

"DUKE" COTTER

Cotter was last year's captain, and his re-election clearly shows that the track men have real faith in him. He tied C. Greenwood '18 for record time on high hurdles. It was through his efforts that the last year's track season was such a success. He will be out on the cinder path with the first of them for the 1923 season.



"DUKE" COTTER

ARTEMISIA 1923



"Jimmy" Koehler although a new man at the track game showed that he is very promising material. He won his letter in the Davis meet by winning the mile in 5:03, excellent time when it will be remembered that a heavy wind was blowing at the time.

"Babe" Carlson heaves the weights. He has been at it for two years and proved his merit by winning his letter last season in the discus. He has improved greatly and will be a man worth while watching during 1923 season.



"Perc" is a persistant individual and these tactics won him his letter in 1922 and the low hurdle race. He trains consistently and will be out for the '23 team and another stripe on his sweater.

ARTEMISIA 1923



"Jimmy" finished his athletic career at the University on the cinder path taking the broad jump and second place in both the 220 and century besides running a lap in the relay race that showed his sturdy mettle. "Jimmy" won his second track letter in '22 and his graduation was a big loss to the track department.

"Ned" Martin won his second letter in '22. His favorite event is the high jump in which he holds the record having broken it in '21. Martin also runs a neat lane of hurdles and his failure to register was a distinct blow to the followers of track.



Snyder is an expert at the pole vault and won his first N in this event in '22. He showed consistent form and much is expected from him if he returns for the season '23.

THE DAVIS MEET



ALTHOUGH only taking five first places in the Nevada-Davis meet the Silver and Blue runners annexed the meet due to the consistent points rolled up in seconds and thirds and thus showed the value of a well balanced team which came through 72 to 59.

A very high wind slowed down the times made but did not detract from the interest in the meet which ended in a relay race of one mile which Davis won in the excellent time of 3:38:3.

Aside from the relay the feature of the day was the high jump which was tied for by Ned Martin of Nevada and Pogue of Davis. Both shattered the record that they had made the previous year and the duel was not only a question of ability but of endurance.

In the mile Koehler surprised the bleachers by taking the event cleverly in the good time of 5:03 when it will be remembered by those present that he was running against a gale most of the time. Schultz of Nevada, also a new hand at the game took second. The Davis entry easily won the two mile but was closely pursued by Schultz who came in second in this event followed by Quill of Nevada.

The sprints went to Davis, but Bradshaw took second in both of the events. Bradshaw also took first in the broadjump and ran a gritty lap in the relay thus finishing his athletic career at the University in a burst of glory.

The 440 saw Leland Peart put up a pretty race only to be beaten out at the very last yard and nearly caught by Galmarino who finished third. In the half the same runners finished in the order given above the Davis man just managing to slip ahead at the tape.

Nevada had the hurdles her own way. Captain Cotter easily won the high sticks while Chappell took second. Ketelson finished first in the lows and was seconded by Hug.

The pole vault went to Snyder of Nevada who only had to top eleven feet to win. The tiny athlete Hug took second with ease while a Davis vaulter trailed.

The javelin went to the visitors without much of a struggle, Hobbs taking third after making the longest throw of the day and being disqualified. In the weights Carlson won a first by heaving the discus 112 feet and took second in the shot by the margin of a number of feet over the Davis man who took third.

ARTEMISIA 1928



ARTEMISIA 1923

TRACK RECORDS



- 100 yard held by D. Randall '15—Time :10.
220 yard held by C. Stever '18—Time :23.
440 yard held by R. Bringham '15—Time :51.
880 yard held by H. Hovey '16—Time 2:03.
120 yard hurdles held by C. Greenwood '18—Time 16:1.
Tied by A. G. Cotter '24.
220 yard hurdles held by W. Fisell '04—Time :26.
1 mile run held by G. Ogilvie '15—Time 4:25.
2 mile run held by I. L. Kent '15—Time 10:49.
Half mile relay held by Randall, McPhail, Hylton, Bringham.
Time 1:37:2.

FIELD RECORDS



- Pole Vault held by J. Hart—Height 11 feet 1 inch.
High Jump held by Ned Martin—Height 5 feet 11 inches.
Broad jump held by L. Root—Distance 22 feet 3¾ inches.
Shot Put held by C. C. Smith—Distance 41 feet.
Hammer Throw (abolished at present) held by C. C. Smith.
Distance 144 feet 10 inches.
Discus Throw held by I. Steckle—Distance 126 feet.
Javeline Throw held by J. Heward—Distance 147 feet 1 inch.

ARTEMISIA 1923



SORORITIES

ARTEMISIA 1928



L. Shurtleff
R. Billinghamurst
E. Eason

R. Bunker
F. Lowry
C. O'Sullivan

M. Muth
M. Campbell
J. Marshall
G. Burnett

E. Hoskins
J. Callahan
R. Mitchell

ARTEMISIA 1923

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

University of Nevada



MEMBERS

Δ Δ Δ

Rose Mitchell Marie Campbell
Juel Callahan, Graduate Member

Π Β Φ

Erma Hoskins, Chairman
Grace Burnett Clare O'Sullivan
Ruth Billinghamurst, Graduate Member

Γ Π Β

Laura Shurtleff Erma Eason
Georgiana Steiner, Graduate Member

Κ Α Τ

Marian Muth Janet Marshall
Alma Boeke, Graduate Member

Σ Α Ω

Fern Lowry Ruth Bunker

ARTEMISIA 1928



Z. Reed	H. Huntley	M. Hoskins	F. Miller	B. Miles	B. Guthrie
E. Harris	B. Steninger	M. Bangham	M. Leavitt	L. Adams	
E. Nelson	M. Ramelli	A. Clinton	K. Ramelli	H. Watkins	R. Mitchell
A. Porter	L. Addenbrooke	R. Manson	M. Dangberg	D. Ross	
M. Campbell	M. Coates	P. Reynolds	F. Heward	S. Harrison	G. Hillman

ARTEMISIA 1923

DELTA DELTA DELTA



Founded at Boston University in 1888
Theta Theta Chapter Established in 1913



'23

Rose Mitchell
Adele Clinton

Catherine Ramelli
Dorothy Ross

Pryscylla Reynolds

'24

Bonita Miles
Marie Campbell
Lyndel Adams
Helen Watkins

Eloise Harris
Irene Doyle
Marion Bangham
Frances Heward

'25

Ann Porter
Ruth Manson
Margaret Dangberg

Frances Miller
Marcella Coates
Sarah Harrison

'26

Helen Huntley
Blanche Guthrie
Barbara Steninger
Gertrude Hillman
Mardelle Hoskins

Evelyn Nelson
Mildred Leavitt
Mae Ramelli
Louise Addenbrooke
Zelda Reed



ARTEMISIA 1923



A. Norcross	L. Austin	J. O'Sullivan	C. O'Sullivan	H. Robison
N. Sullivan	E. Harrington	M. Grant	R. Hampton	I. Hoskins
C. Clark	W. Blattner	L. Maestretti	M. McCarran	G. Valteau
M. Roach	I. Hayes	P. Poulin	E. Siebert	H. Merchant
B. Blattner	G. Burnett	L. Wilson	M. Grubnau	M. Littlefield
V. St. Clair	L. Grubnau	N. Sullivan	L. Durkee	

ARTEMISIA 1923

PI BETA PHI



Founded at Monmouth College in 1867
Nevada Alpha Chapter Established in 1915



'23

Erma Hoskins
Neal Sullivan

Nevis Sullivan
Clare O'Sullivan

Bertha Blattner

'24

Genevieve Morgan Valleau
Helen Robison
Louise Grubnau
Marie Grubnau

Jane O'Sullivan
Luethel Austin
Lois Wilson
Laura Durkee

'25

Alice Norcross
Eleanor Siebert
Mildred Littlefield
Margaret Grant

Eleanor Harrington
Grace Burnett
Catherine Clark
Isabel Hayes

Helen Merchant

'26

Wilma Blattner
Phyllis Poulin
Marjorie Roach

Margaret McCarran
Virginia St. Clair
Ruth Hampton

Leota Maestretti



ARTEMISIA 1923



T. Pedroli
G. Chatfield
E. Westervelt
L. Bergman
M. Muth

M. Holland
F. Humphrey
B. Wykoff
E. Frandsen

G. Clark
A. Clemons
E. Pedroli
H. Crane

E. Ahlers
K. Ryan
M. Conway
J. Marshall

D. Ward
A. Quilici
F. Humphrey
M. Lothrop
H. Halley

ARTEMISIA 1928

KAPPA ALPHA THETA



Founded at De Pauw University in 1870
Beta Mu Chapter Established November 19, 1922



'23

Marian Muth Genevieve Chatfield Marion Lothrop Leona Bergman

'24

Janet Marshall Evelyn Pedroli

'25

Alva Quilici Helen Halley Eleanor Westervelt
Hester Mills Eleanor Ahlers

'26

Dorothy Ward	Edith Frandsen
Adele Clemons	Gertrude Clark
Meda Young	Muriel Holland
Muriel Conway	Freda Humphrey
Katherine Ryan	Thelma Pedroli
Frances Humphrey	Hester Crane
Blanche Wyckoff	

ARTEMISIA 1923



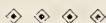
A. Brown	L. Burke	E. Allen	M. Cox	F. Yerington	R. Curtis
L. Shurtleff	V. Smith	E. McArthur	O. Williams	M. Griffin	J. Davis
H. Haughney	G. Douglas	F. Benoit	M. Kenny	V. Luce	G. Money
	E. Eason			A. M. Stern	C. Shurtleff
					M. Worthington

ARTEMISIA 1923

GAMMA PHI BETA



National Founded at Syracuse University in 1874
Alpha Gamma Chapter Founded May, 1921



'23

Anna Brown
George Money

Laura Shurtleff

Marcelline Kenny
Clementine Shurtleff

'24

Mary Cox
Hortense Haughney
Vera Smith

Eunice Allen

Erma Eason
Verda Luce
Lucile Blake

'25

Jean Davis
Margaret Griffin
Frances Yerington

Gladys Douglas
Marjorie Worthington
Anna Maud Stern

'26

Florence Benoit
Orva Williams

Ruth Curtis

Lyell Burke
Eula McArthur

ARTEMISIA 1923



E. Smith

I. Wigg
E. Lewis

F. Lowry

R. Bunker

M. Baldwin

J. Gibson

C. Robinson

I. Lewis

A. Wogan

T. Hopper

A. York

ARTEMISIA 1923

SIGMA ALPHA OMEGA



Founded at University of Nevada in 1922



'24

Jessie Gibson

Ella Lewis

Anna York

Isabel Wigg

'25

Ruth Bunker

Fern Lowry

Margaret M. Baldwin

Emerald Smith

Thelma Hopper

Adabel Wogan

'26

Ida Lewis

Carolyn Robinson

ARTEMISIA 1923



G. McLeod
W. Lee
C. Harris

G. Comstock
A. Carothers

M. Hunter
F. Ryan
A. Porch

ARTEMISIA 1923

BETA DELTA



Founded at the University of Nevada, November 30, 1922



'25

Willadma L. Lee

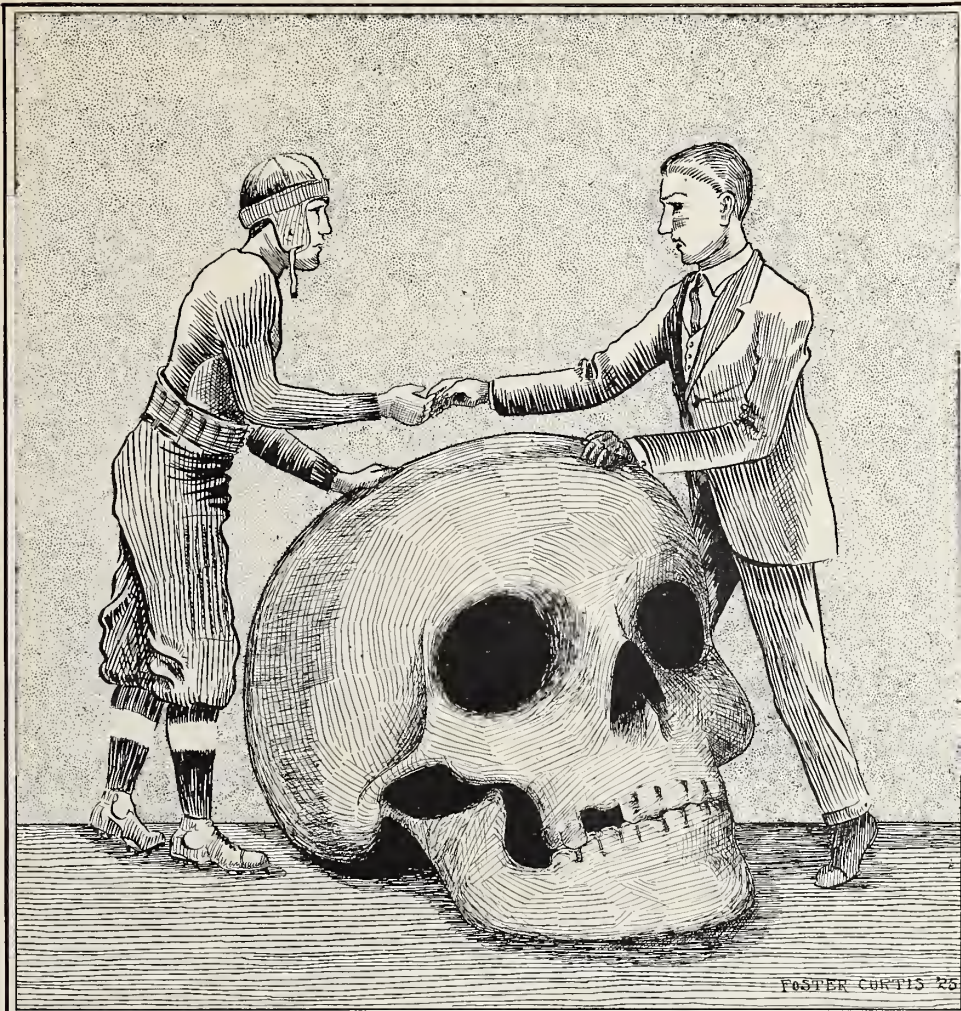
'26

Alice Carothers
Gladys Comstock
Carol Harris
Marie Hunter
Gwendolyn McLeod
Florence Ryan
Ann Porch
Ermine Worthington

ARTEMISIA 1923



ARTEMISIA 1929



FRATERNITIES

ARTEMISIA 1923



E. Aine	L. Bunnell	C. Simpson	J. Gilberg	G. Cowden
R. Skinner	P. Roulet	B. Crowley	R. Taylor	L. Warnken
H. Sorenson	J. Skene	H. North	K. Butler	R. Boyer
T. Overton	L. Williams	K. Malmquist	F. Morrill	D. Robinson
M. Lyster	J. McDonald	C. Hicks	C. Carrington	M. LeDuc
T. Fitzgerald	W. Cann	C. Brown	E. Carlson	L. Richards
R. Fredericks	H. Spencer	G. Cann	W. Clinch	R. Misener

ARTEMISIA 1923

SIGMA NU



Founded at the Virginia Military Institute in 1869
Delta XI Chapter Established in 1914



'23

Basil Crowley	Marc LeDuc	George Cann	William Cann
Ellis Harmon	Jack Ross	Harold Sorenson	Raymond Taylor
Clark Simpson			

'24

Everett Aine	Earnest Carlson	Lee Bunnell	Robert Skinner
Roy Boyer	Charles Hicks	Lloyd Richards	Louis Warnken
Charles E. Brown	Merton Lyster	Donald Robison	Kenneth Butler
Harlow North		Ray Carroll	

'25

Carroll Carrington	Clarence Gustafson	Herbert Spencer	Lawrence Williams
Ray Fredericks	James Skeene	Everett Harris	John McDonald
Paul Roulet			

'26

William Clinch	John Gilberg	Karl Malmquist	Theodore Overton
Thomas Fitzgerald	Robert Ketcham	Frank Morrill	

Pledges

Harry Anderson	George Cowden	Ellis Randall	Arthur Eagle
Owen Broyles	William Sullivan	Ray Misener	Fenwick Ridgeley



ARTEMISIA 1928



D. Hood
H. Downey
A. Gray
F. Martin
G. Cooley

H. Foster
F. Curtis
G. Quinn
J. Fulton
H. Gardiner

C. Hardy
A. Jauregui
E. Fordham
F. Blasingame
A. Lowry

J. Flanigan
J. Miller
W. Downey
B. White
D. Edwards

J. Allen
F. Brooks
B. Cunningham
H. Lohlein
R. Weede

J. Cahlan
J. Decker
H. Caldwell
A. Harris
L. Baker

ARTEMISIA 1923

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON



Founded at the University of Alabama in 1856
Nevada Alpha Chapter Established in 1917



Faculty

Fred Bixby

Wayne Adams

'23

Joe Allen
Herb Foster

Charles Hardy
Francis Martin

'24

Franklin Brooks
Harold Downey

Dwight Edwards
Emerson Fisher

Albert Lowry
Robert Weede

'25

John Cahlan
John Fulton

Harrison Gardiner
Albert Harris

Dwight Hood
Albert Jauregui

'26

Lawrence Baker
Robins Cahill
Howard Caldwell
George Cooly

Ben Cunningham
James Decker
William Downey
John Flanigan
George Quinn

Earl Fordham
Joe Gray
Harold Lohlein
Harold Miller

Pledges

Fred Curtis
Frank Blosingame

Mervin Bryant
Bernard White



ARTEMISIA 1923



L. Harrison	J. Scott	J. Shaver	M. Irving	W. Church	S. Hill
H. Hughes	B. Yarborough	D. Church	P. Larrick	D. Shaver	P. Sirkegian
F. Grant	H. Cafferata	J. Murphy	P. Harwood	H. Fliege	H. Frost
G. Howell	R. Simpson	M. Sanders	M. Andrews	F. Siebert	C. Boyd
L. Peart	L. Lyon	F. Samuels	D. Herron	C. Sheerin	
D. McNamara	A. Duryea	B. Hinkel	G. Falbaum		

ARTEMISIA 1923

PHI SIGMA KAPPA



Founded at the Massachusetts Agricultural College in 1873
Eta Deuteron Chapter Established in 1917



'23

Willis Church
Francis Grant
Paul A. Harwood

Frank Hartung
Scott Hill
Lee Peart
Arthur Shaver

Jack Pike
Melvin Sanders
Paul Sirkegian

'24

Charles Boyd
Gus Faulbaum
Henry Fliege

Harold Hughes
Mel Irving
Dan McNamara

James Scott
Chris Sheerin
Forrest Frost

'25

Leslie Harrison
Payne Larrick

W. Bart Yarborough
Walter Reimers

'26

H. Alpheus Duryea
Donald Herron
Lee Harrison
Mart Andrews
Eugene Howell

Robert Hinkel
Leland Lyon
Donald Shaver
Frank Samuels

Joe Murphy
Fred Siebert
Roger Simpson
Harold Cafferata
Donald Church

Pledge

Harry Frost



ARTEMISIA 1923



C. Wilson	J. Miller	A. Kimmel	L. Moody	H. Duncan	A. Codd
D. Gridley	C. Lindley	J. Nash	W. Cox	W. Staples	R. Meldrum
M. Hardy	A. Oats	G. Duborg	P. Hug	C. Scranton	W. Gutteron
G. Hobbs	H. Marshall	H. Coffin	O. Monahan	E. Jones	A. Duncan
E. Walther	W. Goodale	W. Organ	D. Finlayson	B. Griffith	F. Moffitt
W. Nesbit	G. Eden	P. Perry	B. Griffith	E. Greenwalt	J. Ocheltree
J. Witmer	C. Galmarino	H. Duborg			

ARTEMISIA 1923

ALPHA TAU OMEGA



Founded at Virginia Military Institute in 1865
Nevada Delta Iota Chapter Established in 1921



Faculty

R. C. Thompson

'23

Phil Frank	Merle Hardy	Donald Finlayson	Floyd Moffitt
Edward Reed	Gerry Eden	Robert Griffith	Harry Duncan
Alvin Pierson	Carroll Wilson	Peter Perry	

'24

Arthur Duncan	Ogden Monohan	Ernest Greenwalt	George Hobbs
Ralph Meldrum	Otis Wright	Joe Witmer	George Duborg
Herbert Marshall	Chester Scranton	John Miller	Ashton Codd
Walter Cox			

'25

Arden Kimmel	Alfred Oats	William Organ	Wesley Staples
Earl Walthers	Elmer Jones	Charles Lindley	L. Moody
Claud Galmarino	Lewis Gridley	John Ocheltree	Proctor Hug
			John Nash

'26

William Nesbit	William Goodale	Arthur Lyons
Harold Duborg		

Pledge

William Gutteron

Robert Clay
Harold Coffin



ARTEMISIA 1923



F. Hollister
G. Beeman
E. Norton
E. Adams
J. Kovec
P. Lawton

H. Walther
F. Brandt
M. Esser
R. Plaus
T. Mullan
F. Keesling

W. Gritton
L. Meder
J. Jepsen
C. Russell
L. Sanford
W. Krauss

A. McEwing
J. Hutchison
P. Barnes
H. Clinton
P. Gottardi
H. Dettling

C. Davidson
E. Kofoed
C. Green
L. Fothergill
L. Walker
L. Winer

ARTEMISIA 1923

SIGMA PHI SIGMA



Founded at the University of Pennsylvania, April 13, 1908
Theta Chapter of Sigma Phi Sigma Installed at the University of Nevada,
April 13, 1922

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ *Faculty*

Dean Frederick H. Sibley Major Agard H. Bailey
Prof. John F. G. Hicks

Alumni

Prof. John R. Gottardi
'23

Robert A. Plaus Cecil H. Green
'24

Leslie M. Sanford Ray H. Parker Ruel J. Taylor John T. Jepsen
LeRoy D. Fothergill Harry S. Clinton F. Vernon Hollister M. Edgar Norton
Philip L. Lawton Elliott L. Adams

'25

Clifford A. Davidson	Charles G. Russell	John F. Kovec
Frank M. Keesling	Leonard H. Winer	Lester L. Walker
Thomas F. Mullan	Herman J. Walther	Archie B. McEwing

'26

Paul H. Barnes	William A. Krauss	Ernest E. Kofoed
W. Maute Esser		Wesley J. Gritton

Pledges

Harold S. Hill
Glen Beeman
John Hutchison
Peter L. Gottardi



Howard T. Dettling
Lester C. Meder
George M. Lewis
Fred L. Brandt

ARTEMISIA 1923



L. Coates
R. Pyzel
O. Peck
L. Larsen
L. Fee
C. Russell

F. Lincoln
A. Lund
R. Elges
S. Robinson
F. Bragetti

W. Pressell
E. Kinsella
W. Matheson
B. Koehler
G. Fowble
E. Ferris

L. Titus
F. Gordon
T. Elges
H. Lange
L. Quill

E. Pyzel
H. Hansen
J. Roberts
W. Thomas
G. Sears
J. Genasci

ARTEMISIA 1923

KAPPA LAMBDA



Founded at the University of Nevada, October 1, 1921



Faculty

Dr. Francis C. Lincoln

Graduate

John Philbin

'23

Laurence Quill

Ewald Pyzel

'24

Lloyd Coates
Theodore Elges
Hulbert Horn

Ennis Kinsella
James Koehler
Willis Pressell
Louis Titus

Ottway Peck
Sidney Robinson
William Thomas

'25

Harold Hansen
Gerald Fowble
Henry Lange

Frank Gordon
William Romwall
Laurance Fee

Lesley Larsen
Walker Matheson
Raymond Elges

'26

William Anderson
Peter Amodei
Florie Braghetta
Julio Genasci

Ervie Ferris
Charles Russell
Robert Pyzel

Allan Lund
Jess Roberts
Elmer Bray
George Sears



ARTEMISIA 1928



E. Ovlen
J. Smith
C. Jeep

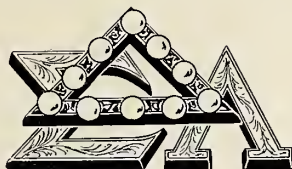
T. Welsh
C. Small
G. Gosline

S. Palmer

S. Butterfield
A. Gray
E. Brown

R. Holtzman
I. Herbert
C. Poppe

DELTA SIGMA LAMBDA



Delta Sigma Lambda Fraternity Established University of California
September, 1921

Gamma Chapter Established University of Nevada, November 11, 1922



Faculty

Prof. S. C. Dinsmore

Prof. S. G. Palmer

'24

Ira Allyn Herbert

'25

Norval C. Fast

Arthur Gray

Ray S. Holtzman

Clement Jeep

Jesse Smith

Thomas J. Welsh

'26

George Gosline

Charles R. Poppe

Carl Small

Pledges

Earnest Brown

Spencer Butterfield

Theodore Ovlen

ARTEMISIA 1923



J. Kalin
R. Weeks
L. Hinckley
E. Chittenden

G. Farwell
T. Jerome

F. Curtis
R. Snoddy

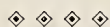
N. Bussing
J. Smith

J. McElory
R. Boner
W. Bent
R. Clausen

PHI GAMMA



Founded at University of Nevada, December 4, 1922



Faculty

Dean Stewart

Prof. Lehenbauer

'24

William Bent

Russell Boner

John J. McElory

Theodore Jerome

'25

Foster Curtis

'26

Edward Chittenden

Leland Hinckley

R. Marion Clausen

John Kalin

Junius A. Smith

Granville Farwell

Russell Weeks

Pledges

J. Nairne Bussing

Fred Shair

Randolf Snoody

FOREWARNING



THE SAGELETTE is merely a smaller edition of the *Artemisia* and the *Sagebrush*. It might not be as flattering to campus folk as its bigger brothers, but it has more weight if not the bulk. It does not show up campus celebrities as beautified by the photographer nor eulogized by fraternal organizations. It shows them up as seen between the scenes.

The authors of the *Sagelette* have not tried to over-do their articles, nor to hand the various organizations of the Hill the red, ripe razzberry in too mushy a condition. We were held back considerably, and at times the bit chaffed; but we feel that we have hit hard enough without giving too much offense. The *Sagelette* may not tickle your funny bone, but it is hoped that in some cases the right spot may be hit. In reading the following pages, one should keep in mind just two things. The difference between *Humor* and *Wit*. *Humor*, let it be understood, is true to life. But, while it is true to life, it is also funny; it does not, however, necessarily produce laughter. It is funny just because it is true—like a monkey is funny, or a cross-eyed man. *Wit*, on the other hand, is exaggerated *Humor*. *Irony*, *Satire* and *Ridicule* are classed as *Wit*, which is so distorted that it is LYING. Anything in this section, then, may be either *Humor* or it may be *Wit*. That is to say, *Truth* or *Falsehood*. Take it or leave it as you see fit—or as it fits you.

LAMENT



UST before we started in to press, we had at hand so much copy for this section that the editors, in smoky consultation in the Sanctum Sanctorum, did not know what to do with it all. Each editor agreed that the copy was too good and so much full of live humor that they could not spare a single sentence of our witticisms. And so it was decided that every bit should be published, even at the expense of cutting out the fraternity panels and the pictures of the Seniors. . . .

But, alas! All our copy was lost at the last minute! What could we do? Nothing. Absolutely nothing. In desperation we got busy and wrote up a lot more, but it seemed to lack punch, zip and vigor. But we had to publish it. You want to know how we lost our copy? Well, it is a sad tale. It was in this wise:

Our miserable attempts to be funny were sent down to the printer as often as we could tear the paper out of the typewriter. But our work was considered so funny down there and the typesetters laughed so that they broke several machines and threw lead ingots and slugs all about the shop. One slug hit the manager and nearly killed him. Another man, reading the copy, broke a rib in a paroxysm of laughter as he leapt from the floor to the top of his desk. Of course affairs couldn't go on like this in any well regulated printshop, and we got orders to discontinue the funny stuff. We couldn't comply with the ultimatum of the manager of the shop, so we turned our work in to another printer, who engaged specially selected blind men to set our copy. The point of it was, you see, that the blind men could not read what they were setting up.

But, unfortunately, all our best copy was lost in the melee at the first shop.

Lamentable? Oh, my yes!

COLLEGE



COLLEGE is a place where men go to retain their childish idiosyncracies. It is in such a place that a full grown man can tie a can to a dog's tail and see something funny in it all. It is a place where a man goes to sleep by day and to live by night; where he can wear "freak" clothes and have "fads."—Such may be the opinion of the average layman. Of course all of us in college say that the average layman is wrong. He is.

College is nothing but a man made machine to turn out machine made men. Everything we do, everything we think, has been prescribed. We enter systematically from a high school. We go through regular prescribed ordeals. We do this for four years and then leave thinking we can lick the world, and make Kings of Industry shine our boots.

College does more for us than that. A college is like a sausage machine, always grinding, grinding, grinding. Always turning out prescribed, neat little sausages. Each sausage is a twin of the next; mix two sausages in a hat, and one can't tell which he put in first. First, hunks of raw meat are put into the machine. After the necessary grinding, the meat comes out attired in a skin! Men enter college in the same raw condition as meat, after four years "grind" they come out—attired in a skin! Each college man is akin to the next. Each has the same ideas, has read the same books, has flunked the same exes, each has the same style of dress, of dreams; idiosyncracies.

Where is the proof, you ask? It is all about one, on every campus. The collegian has been moulded in a mould like a little lead soldier. His jokes have been moulded in the same mould; his thoughts; his actions. Every campus is the same. Every year-book is the same: each from a mould of its own, stamped, copyrighted by savants who believe in a system of education to make all men "equal" like bricks or foot rules or anything else that are always prescribed to be just so.

ARTEMISIA 1923



BEFORE



'24'S WISKERINO



AFTER



A HARD ROCKER



SPANISH
ATHLETES



SKIBI



TRAFFIC
MANAGER



A CLOSE SECOND



NOT BAD FOR A
MONTHS GROWTH



HE TRIED HARD



THE
"WISKERINO KING"



A.T.O. SHIEKS



THE
"VALLENTINO KID"

ARTEMISIA 1923

VARSLITY LINE

ARM WAYER, n.

A specimen seen at dances. Once numerous, now as extinct as Vesuvius. A modern self-starter. Once going he never stops, and is the joy of the Volsteadian Guards.

BLIND DATE, n.

A mistake. An engagement made for one by a best friend—with a spite. Synonym for Dead Evening. Cause of much razz.

BLANK, n.

A co-respondent in a Blind Date. Dead both ways. Synonym "Blind."

CUT, v.

To absent ones self from class; to over sleep the eight-forties. noun, an unavoidable absence.

CINCH, n.

A rare thing in way of classes. An optional course.

CORDS, n.

No relation to wood piles. Trousers worn by swell-heads.

CINCH NOTICE, n.

A sympathetic letter from Miss Sissa, advising a limited amount of study with other college activities.

DRAG, v.

To escort a female to a dance. An expression derived from the Rock Age method of dragging women about by the hair. noun, an acquaintance with a prof who will give a "1".

DUMB BELL, n.

A frosh. One who knows nothing and never will. Not so Dumb as he should be, however.

FLAT TIRE, n.

See Dumb-Bell. A Dizzy person. Dead from the ears up and down. A person with neither looks, line or money.

FROSH, n.

A highly educated person with High School ideas. A wearer of the Blue Dink and country store clothes. See also Dumb-Bell.

GOOFS, n.

Real Nevadans. Not letter holders, but good, hard working men who are out for the Game's sake.

GET BY, v.

To escape Cinch notices and flunks. Also meaning to have a Drag with the Gamma Phi's.

GRAD, n.

A being who has already Got By. A holder of a degree. A wise one.

HIGHBROW, n.

One who belongs to a sorority. A person fresh from the Sticks, and who believes that a dead gold mine is better than a live commercial "business."

HORSE 'EM ALONG, v.

To spread a wicked line to the women or a prof.

HOUSE, n.

A shack lived in by fraternity men. A good place to stay when other hangouts in town refuse to receive you. A bad place to be when the Cinch notices come out.

HICK, n.

See also Dumb-Bell; see Highbrow; consult Flat Tire. One who wears bell-bottomed pants and believes doughnuts are built entirely surrounding holes.

KEEN NUMBER, n.

Antonym of Flat Tire.

LINE, n.

A jargon consisting of lies and hypocritical autobiographies. A polite word for Lies.

MAIL, n.

A letter with a check contained.

NOBODY, n.

A Barbarian. One who does not belong to a Frat or Sorority.

NECK, v.

To woo on the Tram.

PHLUNK, v.

To fail to know one's eggs in class.

PIPE THE FLIGHT, v.

A course taken by all men who stand on the bridge. Prescribed by course in fashions of the Home Ec. Dept.

QUEENER, n.

A snake eyed tea hound. One who incessantly necks and drags.

RUSH, v.

A form of entertainment indulged in by Houses so that the House members may wear the unsuspecting rushee's clothes and borrow his money.

ARTEMISIA 1923



SHIRE 'EM UP
FROSH



HOLD THAT POSE



COX'S ARMY



WHOA MULE



HOT LIPS



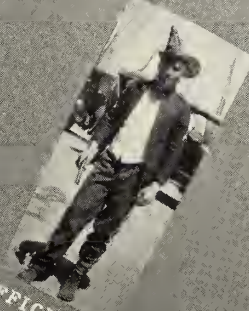
THE END OF THE
TRAIL



OH! GEE!



FROSH BABES



OFFICER 666

RACE, n.

Performance by a man and co-ed to barbaric "music". **verb.** to shake the dogs; wiggle the body and stand still.

SAGEBRUSH, n.

A weekly rag devoted to Razz and sports.

SNAKE, n.

See Queener. **verb.** see Drag.

SAP, n.

A Boor; liquor from the family tree. See Hick, Frosh.

SOUP-BONE, n.

Piece of framework of a cow, used by Gow House. One is set aside every three years.

TRAM, n.

Series of railed warped boards connecting Manzanita with the bridge. Rendezvous of Snakes.

THAP, n.

Word Sap ath lithped.

WORK THE ANGLES, v.

To lie or prevaricate to the prof in order to get a passing grade.

WAMPUS CAT, n.

Sorority woman—Pi Phi, Tri Delt, Gamma Phi, Theta, S.A.O. or any other co-ed.

YOU, n.

Unfortunate imbecilic thing that has laughed (?) at this.



FACULTY

THE University of Nevada, as well as other up-to-date places of learning, is bothered by a group of people known as a Faculty. This is one of the least necessary things attached to a college of any size. There is really no need for this group. The only thing that a Faculty could be used for is that its members act as good opiates when one is tired and feeling the need of a rest—the Faculty is so good at boring and lullabye stuff.

A Faculty does not act at all reasonable; does not try to understand the college man or woman. But a Faculty's main excuse for existence is that it is not in the world to understand but to undermine. And it does. The student doesn't like it. It is not the nasty habit of the Faculty in which men are flunked

that the student dislikes so much, but he has a decided aversion for listening to poor lectures on Things Uninteresting.

The question has been asked: If the theory of transmigration be true, will a professor after death revert into an interrogation mark? We doubt it. How possibly could beings so musty, fossil-like, cob-webby and bald-headed revert into anything but merely a large splosh of gas floating in the ether?

What have the members of college Faculties ever done to become great? Have any of them been lion hunters, wife-beaters, authors of good, snappy novels, bank presidents, steamship captains and barons of finance? No, not one of them. They are all failures. That is why they are trying to teach the present generation how to "do" the world. It is always easier to talk than to act; to give advice than to accomplish. Then, with this in mind, can you figure: Why is a College Faculty?



SENIORS

THIS year some of our Seniors will leave us. Some of them have been here for six or seven year, and without them, the Campus will seem bare indeed. We are in a way, glad to get rid of them. We have had time to become fairly well acquainted with some of the Twenty-three crowd, and in fact became so familiar that they often said Hello! as they passed us on the Quad. However, since many of them must absolutely go perhaps it is best for the college after all.

Twenty-three has always been a hoo-doo number. There was a time when this mystic number was associated with "Skidoo", but those days have passed. No doubt, in order to prove this, some of the gang will be around next year. This is indeed discouraging. They always find an excuse to pick on somebody. To get rid of the few who will pass our portals this year is, however, a relief. It is like casting off the measles, but it is a harder job.

The present Senior class has always proved a dragging spirit on the Hill. This dragging spirit is neither patriotic nor friendly, as a Senior is too particular.

The Seniors have had their faults. Many faults, too. Not only have they

ARTEMISIA 1923



WHO'S



AFTER PROHIBITION



THIS?



HOME SWEET HOME



A CLOSE EMBRACE



HOW'S THIS



SH-ISH
MANSHANITA



MAMA'S DARLING



POND
REMEMBRANCES



IN THE SPRING...

had their thumbs in all political pies, according to best tradition, but they have always cribbed. Cribbing was introduced into the University by the present Seniors. Before that, the students used only ponies instead of bringing their text books to the class room.



JUNIORS

THE Juniors, as depicted by our artist in the first part of the Artemisia, have a highly inflated opinion of themselves. With their silk hats, spats, bamboo canes, flossy cigarette holders and egotistical facial make-up, there does not seem much hope held out that the Juniors will be able to pass a fourth rate mental test for idiots. The committee on advanced standing will be surprised if the Twenty-four men can do it. The High and Noble Juniors, on the other hand, will be even more surprised.

And do you notice the wistful look on the girl sitting on the stairs? Pathetic, is it not? She is pitying the poor Junior. She knows, perhaps, what he really is.

The Juniors have not decided whether they will remain in the childhood stage or become men and women. They claim that they are ready to cast aside all petty things of life and become serious as well as Seniors. Their physical make-up will act as a brake to this ambition.

The Twenty-fourites have boasted as being a live class. Yes, we all admit that the class is alive. Also, we admit that a clam is in the same state or torture. The Juniors insist that they have made the old school stand up on end with astonishment. But that is nothing. Anything will stand "up on end" if it is built right. The University was built that way long before the Juniors ever heard of grool.



SOPHOMORES

THE Sophomores are so impressed with the rise from the frosh to the second year stage that they have yet not been able to get over the change. Most of them expected to remain frosh for a year more at least. The damning records of the Registrar's office were juggled, that's all.

And yet more—they have ruined all the University traditions.

And still more—they have less backbone than a new born jelly-fish. They have no real sense of school loyalty. They are not sports. They cannot be made to understand their position in life, nor the seriousness of life. We hope for the best, but fear for the worst.

More than that—the Sophomores are dead. Their pin-heads if sold for ivory, would bring in less than a boiled pearl at a jeweler's auction. If the Sophomores had any ambitions whatsoever, they would have already tried to bring them to the fore. Instead they seem ashamed of their ambitions.

And to end it all—the only thing that the Twenty-five bunch has been able to accomplish is the duping of several frosh in a cane-rush. They duped the babes only because they had learned how to dupe from a bitter experience.

God have mercy on us when Twenty-five graduates.



FROSH

INNOCENT things, the Babes. Cute tots with baby stares and dimples and queer ideas of the world. They have the appearance of not knowing what it is all about. They wander around the campus like awkward pups, trying to get on to the ways of college and college women. The Frosh women, on the other hand, are nonentities. Former high school queens, they are now just merely Frosh.

It has taken the Babes a long time to get used to things. They have a supreme, extraordinary sense of what's what, and a droll egotism. Their manners and stupid questions and all—they all go to show what a senior in a high school thinks.

The Pea-Greeners this year blew in from everywhere with their delicious freshness. They trekked mud through the halls of learning, and came out as clean minded as they went in dirty footed. The faculty complains that it will take more than the required four years to impress the slightest bit of knowledge upon the blank-minded Twenty-sixers. To look at a Frosh is to learn this without consulting savants.

The Dinkers have practically done all those things which they should not have done, and have not done those things

ARTEMISIA 1923



BASHFUL - EH! WHAT!



KID DAYS



YOUR MOVE



A CLOSE
EMBRACE



AFTER ELECTION



NOW JESSIE!



THE S.P. SUFFERS

which they should have done. They have queened, dragged and been stung. Providence is to be thanked that they have ingloriously passed through a year of college life, and have so ingloriously come through without serious damage.

But in all things which tend toward Higher Education—the brawls, the hayrides, cane-rush, poster fight—they have utterly failed. They failed because of their super-egotistical opinion of themselves and their high school ways. And their yell—Oh! Hell!



ARTS AND SCIENCE COLLEGE

CULTURE, the refining of minds, is the main excuse for this college. This past year has been indeed a successful one. Minds of over half the student body have been so refined that there is practically nothing left. There is a thing like too much refinement.

The College of Letters and Science offers a liberal education. This tends to give the student a keen, broad mind, an agile mind which will fit him for a job as a librarian, a bank clerk or a peddler of books. His courses carry him through four years of cinch notices, study of art and the scanning of poetry. After this, a man is given a diploma and sent out into the cruel world as a graduate tea hound and vegetarian.

Unlike the Engineers, the Arts student knows how to eat caviar, drink lemonade and use a knife for cutting purposes only. He is taught to cultivate a broad A and answer always in a nasal twang: Yaws! Oh, do tell! Well, rawthah! This sounds much better than the Engineer type of answer which is "Dam' right!" or "Hell, yes!"

The students in the Arts and Science College have, during the year, worthily upheld the cultural standards of the University. Not only have they balanced tea cups at all the sorority teas, but they have also added to the social standing of the state by raising side-burns for the Whiskerino. Surely, this is gratifying to the Dean, and representative of rural academic training along the broad cultural lines.

A new course, offered for the first time this year, has already shown itself to be

profitable. This is the course in Drawing Room Bridge. Another new course was in Charades and another in Parlor Games for Old and Young. The student with an education in these courses is well fitted to enter any ball-room, even including the Inaugural Ball in Carson.



ENGINEERS

TO BE an Engineer one does not have to know very much. All one has to do is run the gauntlet in a physics lab, study chem, pass successfully several courses in math and go through a year or two doing pretty much as the instructor directs, which is not at all hard if one obeys orders. An Engineer does not have to know English: dangling participles and metre and rythm and all that stuff. He does not have to take any courses in history and remember dates. He does not have to take any interest in the cultural things of life: know the proper use of the knife and fork; what to wear on all occasions; how to write notes; and how to meet a lady. He does not, then, have to know very much.

Very few women can aspire to be Engineers owing to their delicate make-up and inability to swear at the proper times. This means, at all times. Women, too, cannot be Engineers because of spiders and field mice one is liable to come across while out on location. An Engineer must be fearless, poor, but not necessarily honest.

A successful Engineer must have a decided aversion toward all humans who grub in the soil and loudly proclaim themselves as Aggies. If a man has the least toleration for this low being, he cannot, by all rules and regulations become an Engineer.

The Engineer, then, is more to be pitied than embraced. The latter job is, however, not a pleasing one, for Engineers are prone to wear dirty garments.



LINCOLN HALL

THE social center of the Campus is a stately pile of red brick known as Lincoln Hall. Here the elite of Nevada and a few Native Sons have been admitted into an organization known as the Lincoln Hall Association.

Dormitory life, as everyone knows, makes a most lasting impression on the student. For this reason, the Lincoln Hall Association has deemed it essential that each man try and become as tough and as hard as possible. These traits, claim the officers, will last a lifetime, if not longer. Even fire will not wipe out these idiosyncracies. The student's first impression, as he comes to college and is received with brotherly love in the Hall, is that a University is a nice place to stay away from, especially dormitories. For it is here that he receives his first lessons in the infant art of Bubble Blowing, of wooing and the sting of having to lend out socks.

The dormitories have a way all their own of infusing a loyal Nevada Spirit. This is done by initiating the new men, allowing the older men to give the youngsters a chance to always carry about with them a pet grouch. This is the famous Fight Spirit, known far and wide.

On account of the many happy memories men have received in Lincoln Hall, the only way to put them out of misery is to either fall in love with them or shoot them. The co-eds seem to prefer lethal gas.

Visitors are welcome to inspect the Hall provided they give warning in time to have the hush signs put up on the bulletin board.



MANZANITA HALL

MANZANITA HALL, the home of the wily co-ed and chicken feed grabber, has for many years boasted of two "blue curtains" past which no mere man has been allowed to enter. Insofar as Manzanita is concerned, man has passed the two dingy blue rags, which float between the doors, just once. That was when the co-eds paid back a trifle for all the expenses incurred by the men. The ed cleaned some of the rooms and was unsuccessful in his attempt to get a square meal on dry sandwiches and musty salad, and had to go to town anyhow.

Official figures say that there are ninety women in the Hall. The men claim that there must be fully twice that number. Else how could the check from home vanish so quickly?

That blackguardly organization known

as the Little Feminine Gobblers also holds forth at Manzanita. The name given the club does not, however, mean what it really appears to announce. Unlike the Mystic Gobblers up in Lincoln, the little sisterhood has no possible nor even distant relation. How could it? Men do not go about making salads and fudge and cutting up stunts, which the women of the organization do.

When ex-Manzanita-ites are telling their grandchildren of their early college days they'll hark back to the time when the Taps warning was given along the corridors, and lights went out. All of which will recall recollections of razz meetings (and, oh! how those effeminate gobblers can razz!) indignation meetings (wherein kicks are registered because someone's Secret Sorrow dragged out some one else's Secret Sorrow, and so on and so on and so on) and other gatherings where studies were taboo and only low (?) whisperings were permissible. All of which may recall other things, and these other things. We all know how Women rave. What's the use of writing further?



CAMPUS BEAUTY SPOTS

NO where else in all the wide, wide world is there a Campus so beautiful as that of Nevada's. Walking about the spacious grounds, one is struck by the beauty of it all, and is, perhaps, a bit awed. Take, for instance, the wonderful lawn in front of the Mens' Dormitory.

Covering several acres in extent, its greenness extends from the front steps clear down to the sparkling lake, where swans and mud hens and frosh swim in its bluest of blue waters. The lawn is a wonderful green—green as the greenest green in the world, and smooth and clean as a carpet. It is the loving work of the men in Lincoln Hall. In the center of the lawn is a statue of the whitest of white marble, dedicated to Adam, who started the first garden. Women are not allowed to see this statue, for fear they will try to bring about its down, as did the first woman cause the real Adam's downfall. For that reason, the statue is invisible. Surrounding this statue is a flower garden, containing the rarest of Nevada flowers, particularly the

ARTEMISIA 1923

Sagebrush, which is indeed very hard to cultivate. With loving hands, the Lincoln Hall men have made this plant bloom.

Leaving the Lincoln Lawn, one wanders about the wild borders of the lake. On the other end of the Campus, looms a high building, a wonder of architectural skill and engineering ability. This is Morrill Hall, the pride of the University. Its marble facade is here and there dotted with jewels; its wide marble stairs and pillars on the porch remind one of

an old Virginian mansion with the mansion part taken away. The building is very tall, built, as it were, upon stilts, much in the same style as the bamboo and grass huts of the cannibals of Borneo. Upon its roof rests a tower—a tower of jewels, the diadem of the University. Heerin is the resting place of all the hopes of sleep, for it is here that the bell booms out the warnings for classes. The building is estimated to have cost at least \$5000 (pre-war figures.)



ARTEMISIA BEAUTY CONTEST

(Pictures unobtainable due to high cost of cameras.)

(This Carnival of Ugliness was carried on with the greatest secrecy. The winners of Nature's handiwork were chosen by artists of the greatest comic weeklies. In order to prevent the hogging of laurels, the male members of the Artemisia Staff were ruled out of the contest. We take pleasure in presenting the winners of the most unique Beauty Contest in America.)

First Award

Abe H. Leach.

OUR ABE!

Several eyes of azure blue,
Mouth like a barn-yard door,
Big-hearted sap, who don't give a rap
Whether he averages a Three or a
Four.

Second Award

Horace Hobbs.

EL CAPITAN!

While not handing this guy a lot;
He doesn't deserve this booking.
Hair marcelled; heads sans thought—
But Georgia thinks he's good looking.

Third Award

Raymond Holtzman.

STRAY RIVAL OF THE SUNSET!

Dainty little satyr, this.
Delicate as roses at dawn!
Number twelve boot; but ain't he cute?
—An' y' oughta see him YAWN!

First Honorable Mention

Gerry Eden.

THE LITTLE CAVALIER!

Ruby lips that lithp of Love,
Eyes that stupify the Soul.
Fur-footed boy—prettiest toy!
—And Hattie knocked him for a goal.

Second Honorable Mention

Willis Church.

THE CAMEL'S RIVAL!

A skin you love to touch—
A wealth of chestnut hair—
A master of English and such—
And gee! How he can swear!

Unclassified

"Dad" Taylor.

DEAR OL' DAD!

He keeps that school-girl complexion—
Now, I hope he doesn't get sore—
Girls, there ain't no hope, 'cause here's
the dope:
He's a full-fledged father of four!

Do not stop here! Without the support of the advertisers the edition of this book would be impossible. They are the people who always support the University. Read on! Get acquainted with them, and give them your patronage.



ARTEMISIA 1923

University of Nevada

RENO, NEVADA

THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR BEGINS
SEPTEMBER 4, 1923 AND ENDS MAY 14, 1924

◆◆◆◆◆
Courses in Agriculture and Domestic Science in the
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

◆◆◆◆◆
Courses in Art, Languages, History and Political Science, Commerce,
Economics, Business and Sociology, Mathematics and
Natural Science, Philosophy and Psychology
in the
COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

◆◆◆◆◆
Courses in Mining Engineering and Metallurgy, Mechanical,
Electrical and Civil Engineering in the
COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

◆◆◆◆◆
Courses in Education—Elementary and Advanced—in the
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION OF THE COLLEGE
OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

◆◆◆◆◆
1923 SUMMER SESSION, JUNE 18 TO JULY 27
ALL COURSES OPEN TO BOTH MEN AND WOMEN

◆◆◆◆◆
Board and Room on the Campus Low Laboratory Fees
Athletics and Organized Student Activities

◆◆◆◆◆
For Catalog and Other Information, Address
WALTER E. CLARK, President
Reno, Nevada

◆◆◆◆◆
SEPTEMBER 6th—Campus comes to life. Comptroller reduces one and all to poverty.
D. K. T.s soon to be Thetas.

What You Want

WE KNOW, DO YOU?

Lemonolyve

"THE LEMON AND OLIVE OIL SOAP"

Made to Cleanse and Heal



COMMERCIAL SOAP CO.

RENO, NEVADA

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Directors.....E. A. West, C. M. Coddington



*Organized to Exploit the Many Advantages and Opportunities in
MASON VALLEY AND LYON COUNTY*

(Write Us For Information)

SEPTEMBER 7th—Sophomore posters make premature appearance. First issue of the
"Brush" appears.

Candy Ice Cream

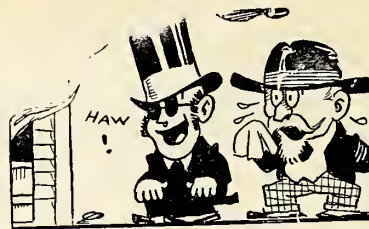
Wholesale—Retail
Special Attention to Mail Orders

Wilcox Confectionery Company

Nevada's Largest
Manufacturing Confectioners

Phone 670

Second and Virginia Streets
Reno Nevada



*Alumni—who graduated with
the Class of '99 and '00—look over
the Campus and take in all the im-
provements on Morrill Hall.*

* * *

SWEDISH CALISTHENICS

Minnie Hansen: Aye have jutht
now read of a Yak. What ith a
Yak, Carl?

Swede Malmquist: A yak? Oh,
it is a thing to lift up the front
wheels of an automobile.

Minnie: Oh, Aye thought it
wasth the firtht name of a rabbit.

Desert Brand Products

HAMS
BACON
LARD

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
BUTCHERS AND GROCERS

◆◆◆◆◆

Humphrey Supply Company

Reno

Nevada

FRED BUTZBACH
President

GEORGE L. SIRI
Vice-President and Treasurer

◆◆◆◆◆

Sanitary French Bakery INC.

347 N. Virginia St.

Phone 429

Reno, Nev.

SEPTEMBER 8th—Football going full blast. "Corky" announces hard schedule with tough games away from home.

THE NAME—

“Goodner Studio”

STANDS SYNONYMOUS WITH
THE HIGHEST TYPE OF

“Artistic Portraiture”

We Are Official ARTEMISIA Photographers



As a present,
As a family treasure,
As a history of baby, of school days, college,
and the many other milestones in one's life,
“*Your Portrait*” stands alone as an individual
necessity, that creates untold joy.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO VISIT
OUR STUDIO, AND LOOK OVER
OUR EXHIBIT OF

“*PORTRAIT STUDIES*”



E. PASQUE

217 North Virginia St.

Reno, Nevada

Phone 233 For Appointment

SEPTEMBER 9th—Snakes make formal debut at “Get Together” dance. Frosh lose Cane Rush.

HARD ON GEORGE

George Cann had gone against his usual principles and had given a certain woman a silk scarf for Christmas. One day, he happened to espy the damsel talking with a little group on the steps of Stewart. He approached, when he happened to overhear one of the girls remark on the nice scarf. Puffed up with pride, he waited to hear what the owner had to say. This is what she *did* say:

"Yes, isn't it a perfectly scrumptuously gorgeous scarf? And to think that it came from the labors of a poor, little, insignificant worm!"

George turned away. His face was red, and his diminutiveness seemed rather grandiose as he was heard to mutter between clenched teeth: "So! I am a worm, am I?"

Colonial Apartments

ROOMS AND APARTMENTS



Corner West and First Streets
Phone 198 Reno, Nev.

Insist On
Goods Bearing This Label



FOR REAL SATISFACTION
Your Reno Dealer
Will Supply Them

**Dieterich-Post
Company**

75 New Montgomery St.
San Francisco California

*The
Sugar Plum
The Candy Shop Petite*

WE CATER TO
UNIVERSITY TRADE

All kinds of the Finest Candies
and Ice Cream

We Specialize in Light Lunches



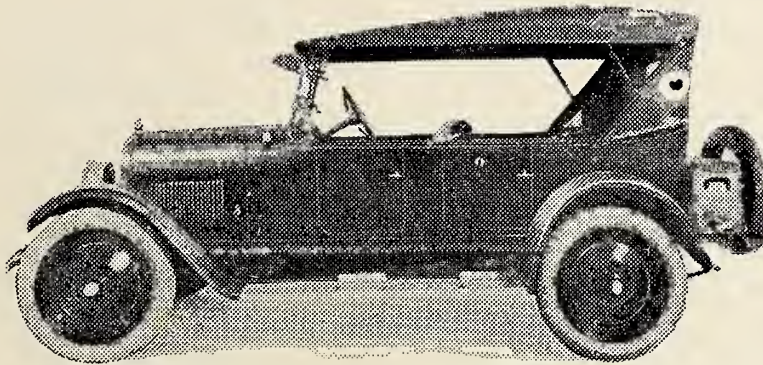
Located
Next to Wigwam Theater

SEPTEMBER 10th—Garlic and Night of Horrors welcome Frosh women to Manzanita.

ARTEMISIA 1923



*Just a Real
Good Car*



*DURANT SPORT
\$1195 f.o.b. Reno*



Fairchild Motor Sales Company

RENO, NEVADA

Phone 107

25 W. Plaza

SEPTEMBER 11th—Three erring Freshmen are baptized in Hill's first laking party.

MINDEN INN

NEVADA'S FINEST HOTEL

When you visit Carson Valley,
the Garden Spot of Nevada,
make your trip complete
by stopping at this hotel

EXCELLENT CUISINE

Minden

Nevada

PHIL JACOBS

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WHITE HOUSE CLOTHING CO. INC.

EVERYTHING FOR
COLLEGE MEN

Telephone Reno 1068-W

10 E. Commercial Row

Reno

COMPLIMENTS OF

V. F. Henry Drug Co.

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PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS

Mail Orders a Specialty

148 N. Virginia St. Reno, Nevada

WE CATER TO COLLEGE TRADE

Our Motto:
Fresh Goods and Service

Little Waldorf Cigar Stand
E. S. Yoakam

DOUBLE CROSSED

Willis Church and Axle Gee Cotter were celebrating one night. They oozed into a down-town soft-drink establishment and draped themselves over the "counter". Willis scratched his head, and remarked to Cotter that a policeman was watching them as suspicious characters. Suddenly another policeman appeared at his side. Church, then said to Axle, "Gee, see those two cops over there? Well, now, if you saw four, for instance, you'd be drunk—stewed—gilled or slopped. Strange, isn't it, how it will effect the sight?"

"But, 'Hump,' there is only *one* cop there!"

And just then three cops pinched them.

SEPTEMBER 15th—God help the Sergeant! Women have organized a rifle team. Herb Foster breaks his arm.

Oh Boy! Oh Boy!

THERE IS NO USE TALKING!

Waldorf Milk Shakes

CAN'T BE BEAT
SO SAY WE ALL OF US!

But When We
MEET THE GIRLS
We Invite Them to

THE

Little Waldorf

They All Like
ICE CREAM MILK SHAKES CANDY

And When They Leave They Say:

"WHAT A NICE COZY AND
COMFORTABLE PLACE"

SEPTEMBER 17—Pi Phis have tough rushing against the D. K. Ts. and their Theta propaganda.

ARTEMISIA 1923

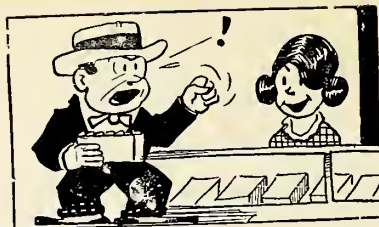
Under Direct Supervision of the
United States Government

The Farmers & Merchants National Bank

RENO, NEVADA

Member of Federal Reserve System
District No. 12

Richard Kirman.....President
W. J. Harris.....Vice-President
A. J. Caton.....Cashier
L. R. Mudd.....Assistant Cashier
L. S. Reese.....Assistant Cashier



This picture represents almost anything from a Dumb-bell trying to get out of paying a non-residence fee to a tirade about the food at the Gow House. However, it is none other than Peck trying to get by Somebody's Stenog and see the boss about an ad for the Artemisia.

* * *

DECIDEDLY NOT!!!

If a man is assumed an ass, does it necessarily follow that a woman is an asset?

Reno City Bakery

QUALITY BAKERY
and
PASTRY SHOP



We Specialize in Light Lunches
WE CATER TO UNIVERSITY MEN
Reno Nevada

All Work and Material
Guaranteed

Ed Swanson

GENERAL AUTO AND
MACHINE WORK

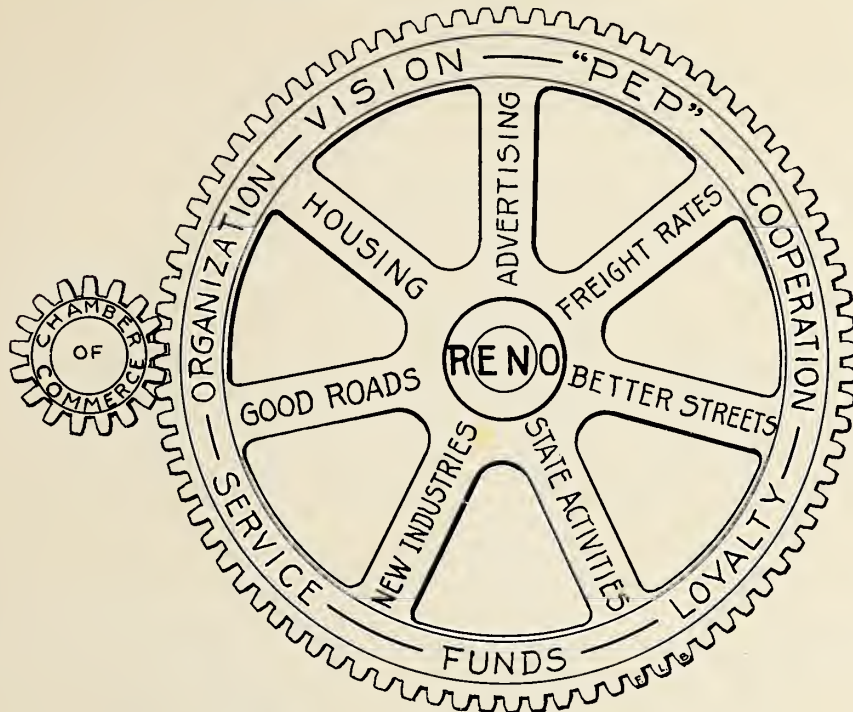
947 East Fourth Street

Reno Nevada

SEPTEMBER 24th—Prexy Clark's own edition of the Artemisia appears. (Silver and Blue Quarterly.)

Reno Chamber of Commerce

"WHEEL OF PROGRESS"



1300 MEMBERS AT THE WHEEL—*Watch It Turn*

The City of Sun-
Beautiful Homes
derful Mountain

RENO

shine—the City of
Surrounded by Won-
Scenery—Seat of

the State University—A Sportsman's Paradise—Trade Center of Inter-
mountain District—Heart of Nevada Agriculture—Railroad City of Ne-
vada—Headquarters of Mining Industry of the West—Reno is the Gate-
way to One Hundred Thousand Square Miles of Opportunity—Reno
is the Place to Build Your Home, Establish Your Business and Rear
Your Children. Information on Reno and Nevada furnished by the

Reno Chamber of Commerce

FOURTH FLOOR RENO NATIONAL BANK BUILDING RENO, NEV.

SEPTEMBER 26th—The Freshmen try to pass their little game of Hide-and-Seek off as a hayride.

OUR RUSHIN CLUB

Nikita Kalichenko, Gerasim Kasatkin, Alexander Maslenikoff, Peter Lubchenko and others of the Rushin' club—so called because they rush all Russian students to join with them—have organized a new oligarchy which will later set Siberia on fire, despite ice and all. They have established, as direct contrast to the Bull-sheviki, and other such perils, a Cow-sheviki. Perhaps soon we'll have a Calf-sheviki—or a Barnyard-sheviki all in one.

* * *

BEAT HIM TO IT

Foster: When you proposed to Evelyn, why didn't you tell her you were unworthy of her? That always makes a hit.

Reed: I was going to, but she told it to me first.

Campton Commercial Company

Wholesale and Retail
GENERAL MERCHANDISE



Ely and McGill

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A. Carlisle & Co. of Nevada

Stationers *Printers*
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131 North Virginia Street
Phone 724 Reno, Nev.

Stockgrowers & Ranchers Bank

OF RENO, NEVADA

We extend our best wishes for the continued success of the University of Nevada, its Faculty, Student Body and Alumni. May the University of Nevada continue to expand and prosper, as it has in the past.



*Stockgrowers and Ranchers
Bank of Reno, Nevada.*

SEPTEMBER 30th—Pack runs rampant over Agnetians—42-7. Gerry Eden's Home Coming Committee begins frantic advertising campaign.

FIVE STATES



The name *SKAGGS* is usually automatically connected with *Groceries* and *Meats* by every man, woman and child in Idaho, Utah, Wyoming, Nevada and California. Our stores are easily distinguished from other food distributors as being the stores with the Orange fronts. They stand out like shining stars and are really in a class all of their own. Their reputation for Dependability, Unexcelled Store Service and Low Prices is paramount. Thousands recognize this chain of stores as being the largest food distributors in these five States and are fast becoming nationally known.



SKAGGS
"Cash and Carry"
STORES

36 West Commercial Row, Reno, Nevada

OCTOBER 1st—Annual whitewashing given to N. Tri Dels have big rushing skid at Minden Inn.

DORRIS GARAGE

STORAGE—GAS—OIL

Mechanical and Electrical
Expert Repair Work

AUTHORIZED BUICK
SERVICE

246 Chestnut Street

Phone 1662

Reno, Nev.



Touring party on the Senior Picnic stops off to get some pointers. A resident of Sparks points the way out of the maze of traffic, wide boulevards and twisting, crowded streets of the city.

* * *

HOW'S THIS FOR DUMBNESS?

Yarborough: Do you play on the piano?

Gus Falbaum: No. I used to but my mother made me stop.

Yarb: How's that?

Gus: Well, you see, she was afraid I'd fall off.

The Golden Rule Store

Reno, Nevada



The Place to Buy
CLOTHING SHOES
DRY GOODS

AND
WOMEN'S READY-TO-WEAR

The First National Bank of Ely



Capital	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus and Profits	45,000.00
Resources	1,000,000.00

Member
Federal Reserve System

OCTOBER 5th—Artemisia Art claims to have started on book. Promises to be out on Mackay Day.

WESTERN NEVADA UTILITIES



The Truckee River Power Company serves over 30,000 customers with Light, Power, Gas, and Water.

Electric power is developed from five hydro-electric power plants situated along the Truckee River. These five plants have a total capacity of 11,800 H. P. Three hundred and sixty miles of pole lines distribute power to Reno, Sparks, Virginia City, Carson City, Gardnerville, Minden, and Yerington.

Water, in abundance, is supplied to the cities of Reno and Sparks. It comes from the high Sierra Nevada Mountains, which insures the water being cool, clear and pure.

Gas is manufactured from crude oil and distributed by means of high pressure pipe lines to all parts of Reno and Sparks. The storage capacity of the gas plant is large, which insures a large supply for all classes of consumers.



THE TRUCKEE RIVER POWER COMPANY

OCTOBER 7th—Wolves chase St. Marys around Mackay Field. Upset dope and win by 21-13.

ARTEMISIA 1923

YES! WHERE?

John Philbin tells this one: I was back in Blighty after a hard week at the front. I had on my mufti. Just as I was turning away from a shop window, an aggressive, angular, non-maternal woman demanded: "Young man, why ain't you at the front?" I looked the lady over from head to foot. Then, putting on as much of the tough as I could I retorted: "G'arn, you slacker, where's yer war-baby?"

* * *

TO RUMINATE

Eunice: We really ought to have a chaperone.

"Slip" Leonard: Oh, we won't need one, I assure you.

Ella: Well, then, what's the use of going out for a walk between dances?

Lincoln Highway Garage Co.

ELY, NEVADA



The Oldest Established Garage
in Eastern Nevada

Tourists Headquarters for Road
and other information

Free Maps and Road Logs
FORD and DODGE AGENCY

McGill National Bank

McGill, Nevada

Arthur Smith.....President
Frank W. Holmes.....Vice-President
A. E. Preston Cashier

Directors:

Arthur Smith C. B. Lakenan
Chas. S. Chandler Herman Wise

Capital \$25,000
Surplus 12,000

The Copper National Bank

Arthur Smith.....President
Frank W. Holmes.....Vice-President
Herman Wise Cashier

Directors:

Arthur Smith C. B. Lakenan
Chas. S. Chandler A. E. Preston
Capital Stock.....\$75,000

Surplus and Undivided
Profits\$20,000

OCTOBER 12th—Faces of big political guns mar extra pages of the Brush.

5285 Inspections per Car

The faithfulness of performance so universally remarked in Dodge Brothers Motor Cars, is due, in no small part, to the thoroughness with which each unit is inspected during the process of manufacture and assembly.

A trained staff of 1100 experts is employed in this work alone, and approximately 5,285 inspections are made on each car.

So exacting and rigid are the standards applied to these inspections that the slightest variation, either in workmanship or material, is sufficient cause for immediate rejection.

Dodge Brothers are almost over-scrupulous in their constant aim to make each car as sound and perfect as is humanly possible.

Osen Motor Sales Company

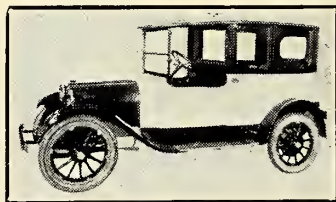
Phone 401

Reno, Nevada



OCTOBER 13th—Casualties reported in Girl's Rifle Team. Captain Harris' fingers burned when they get between V. Luce and the bull's eye.

ARTEMISIA 1923



STAND AT OVERLAND HOTEL CIGAR STAND

PHONE—69—PHONE
25c—TAXI—25c

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE
REGULAR TAXI TOURING CARS

PHONES:

Stand—286

Residence—1262-W

Dodge Transfer
and Storage

STAND:

Corner Commercial Row
and Center Street

RENO, NEVADA

OVERLAND CAFE

A Place Where You Will Find
THE HOME FLAVOR

Combined with
EXCELLENT SERVICE

Open from 6 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Merchants' Lunch, 35c

Telephone 1190-J

Overland Hotel Building
Reno Nevada

OCTOBER 14th—Prof. Rowe reports Glee Club to be howling on all six. Occidental beaten 35-0. Fake wedding makes hit.

ARTEMISIA 1923

OVERLAND HOTEL

RENO, NEVADA

MODERN
REASONABLE

OPPOSITE DEPOT

DINING ROOM

SUPPER

LOBBY

ROOMS

OCTOBER 17th—Rushing season—a sororities “Six Weeks in Hell”—is now over. Thetas nose out Pi Phis in tight race.



A dignified member of the Registration Committee bidding adieu to a Native Son and an N.D.G.W.

* * *

ENGINEER ENGLISH

Am she went? Be she gone?
Are she left I all alone?
Us can never go to she—
Her can never come to we—
IT CANNOT WAS!

* * *

SUFFRAGE DID THIS!

Hortense, to Ashton, after the dance: Slip me the money, dear, so that I can pay the check!

NORTHERN HOTEL

ELY, NEVADA

European Plan

The Bus Meets Trains
and

You Meet Your Friends

Cor. Lincoln Highway and
Midland Trail

RATES \$1.00 AND UP

W. S. Elliott, Prop.

Minden Flour Milling Co.



Manufacturers of
Family High Grade Flour and
All Kinds of Mill Stuff

Agent for
Larabee's Kansas Hard Wheat
Flour

Minden

Nevada

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

AND

WALK-OVER SHOES

We Sell to Please
and
Please Those to Whom We Sell



Minden Dry Goods
Company

OCTOBER 21st—Wolves lose hard game to U. S. C. and go scoreless for first time in four seasons. Score: 6-0.

ARTEMISIA 1923

A black rectangular graphic with white text. The word "Oldsmobile" is in a large, stylized script font at the top. Below it, "Wins by" is in a smaller script font, followed by "COMPARISON" in a bold, sans-serif font. At the bottom, "\$975" is in a very large, bold, sans-serif font, with "AT FACTORY" in a smaller, sans-serif font to its right.

SLIPPERY FORD HILL
—H I G H G E A R—

DOG VALLEY GRADE
—H I G H G E A R—

THE ONLY CAR TO MAKE MARLETTE LAKE AND
THE VIRGINIA CITY WATER CO. TANKS
VIA RED HOUSE

J. W. Leavitt & Company

Distributors

21 East Plaza

Phone 111

OCTOBER 22nd—Ravings of Jack James in S. F. Examiner concerning U. S. C. game are noted with interest.

ARTEMISIA 1923



The Economical Transportation



Revada Sales Co.

Second and Lake Streets

Phone 777

Reno, Nev.

SOUNDS FISHY

Lyn Arnold walked wearily into the Hall after Gow one day. Asked what troubled him, he replied: "I've just been catfishing, and it was hard on my sense of decency."

"Well, what do you mean?" inquired Lutz, always asking silly questions about things he could never understand.

"You see, I ate at a Hen table, and caught all the gossip," replied Lyn.

* * *

SO WE'RE NOT ASSES!

W.C.T.U. Advocate: If I led a donkey up to a pail of water and a pail of beer, which will he choose to drink?

Heron: The water.

Advocate: Yes; and why?

Heron: Because he's a dumb ass.

Wiley Brothers

Distributors for

H A Y N E S

"America's First Car"

KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES

Phone 688

11 E. Plaza

Reno, Nev.

THE MOST POPULAR CAR
IN THE WORLD

This Is Another
STUDEBAKER YEAR

Steinheimer Bros.

4th and Sierra Sts. - Reno, Nev.

OCTOBER 24th—Faculty make Saturday a regular recitation day. Frosh brains probed by Psychology Department.

ARTEMISIA 1923

T. & D., Junior Enterprises

MAJESTIC
G R A N D
R I A L T O
T H E A T R E S

Entertainment of the Highest Quality
Only the Best Pictures Produced

OCTOBER 28th—Artemisia put on fee system. Small fire at 5:30 a. m. smokes out
Manzanita maidens garbed in nighties.



The Native Son wakes up to find the sun shines in Nevada. This is about the only place he ever sees the sun, by the way.

* * *

TRUCKEE SPORTS

Jean Davis: When we went to bogganing this week end, Ervie asked me for a kiss.

Mary Cox: Did you comply?

Jean: Well, I couldn't get off and walk.

COAL
WOOD
FUEL OIL



National
Coal Co.

PHONE 16

The Nevada
Hereford Ranch

WELLS, NEVADA



REGISTERED HEREFORD
CATTLE



*A Product of Nevada Breeders
for Nevada Breeders*



JNO. H. CAZIER & SONS
COMPANY
PROPRIETORS

Nevada
Mortgage & Trust
Company

315 Nevada State Life Bldg.
Reno, Nevada



We Are Opening a New Tract of
IRRIGATED FARM LAND
FOR SALE

Come and See Us

OCTOBER 30th—Aggies let contract for barrels of wood alcohol and H₂SO₄ mixed; to be used at their dance.

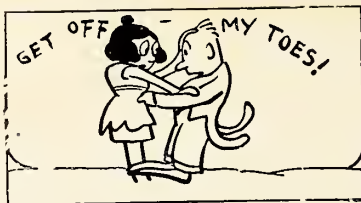


The Reno National Bank
and Bank of Nevada Savings &
Trust Company

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS.....\$1,000,000.00

NOVEMBER 1st—Students plan for en masse migration to Stanford. Prexy Clark leaves for East.

ARTEMISIA 1923



General conversation at any dance in the Gym. The picture is drawn from life at the Junior Prom.

* * *

THIS IS MEAN

Hattie: Gerry offered his pin four times before I accepted it.

Beatrice LeDuc: To whom, dear?

* * *

GOW HOUSE BLUES

Dick Hardin: Aha! We're in luck today! Steak for dinner.

Kettelson: Yeah! Tough luck.

Try Conant's First

IT PAYS

Groceries and Household Goods

Reno

Nevada

Exclusive Agency



STORAGE BATTERY

*"The Battery with the
Longer Life"*

AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRIC ENGINEERS

Equipment and Experience Enables
Us to Give You a Service Equal
to Any on the Coast

Brown-Milbery

322 Sierra St.

Reno, Nev.



Fordson
THE UNIVERSAL TRACTOR

Lincoln Cars

SALES AND SERVICE



Mac Abee's Transfer
Garage

Sparks

Calavada Auto Co.

Reno

NOVEMBER 2nd—Wireless used to spread news of Nevada's Third Home Coming.

TRY WASHING BY TELEPHONE

Just gather up your soiled clothes and telephone one of the Laundries listed below. Fifteen minutes and your "washday worry" is over.

Your clothes will be taken to a Modern Laundry and each piece afforded individual attention, each one given the treatment it needs. Blankets, Lace Curtains, Flat Work, Clothing, are all cleaned thoroughly and prepared for use in such a manner that you will be proud to use them.

You will like this experience.

RENO STEAM LAUNDRY

Phone 635

All Kinds of Laundry Work

ROYAL LAUNDRY

Phone 40

Flat Work, Wet Wash, Rough
Dry, Family Service

TROY LAUNDRY

Phone 371

Laundry Service of All Kinds

ECONOMY LAUNDRY

Phone 529

Family Work, Wet Wash, and
Rough Dry



NOVEMBER 4th—Aggie Blowout. Potent mixture proves to be root beer. "Caveman" Shaver acquires a reputation.

THE NEVADA STATE HERALD

THE LEADING WEEKLY
and
BEST ADVERTISING
MEDIUM OF EASTERN
NEVADA

Commercial Printing

Wells

Nevada

KIND HEARTED TED!

Lange: Why so down in the mouth, old man?

Elges: Fern wouldn't take my pin last night?

Lange: Well, buck up; remember there are millions of other women in the world.

Elges: Yes, I know. But somehow or other, I can't help feeling sorry for the poor girl.

* * *

THIS MEANS A FINE

"Goosey" Hughes: Did you yell at me down town, sir?

Prof. Layman: I did not.

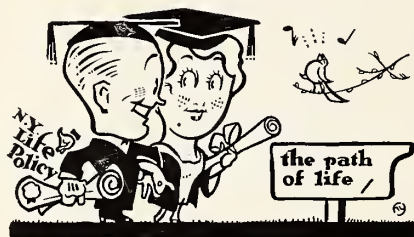
"Goosey": Well, some bum did.

* * *

SLIGHT DIFFERENCE

Freda Fuetsch: I should say not. I've never kissed a man in my life!

Ellis Harmon: But—I'm a college student.



THE MUTUAL IDEA

The
NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO.
is composed of members holding
1,717,898 Policies
Who ALONE Receive the Profits of
the Company.

BOB FARRAR
Washoe County Bank Bldg.
RENO ~ ~ ~ NEVADA

WIGWAM

RENO

The Picture House De Luxe

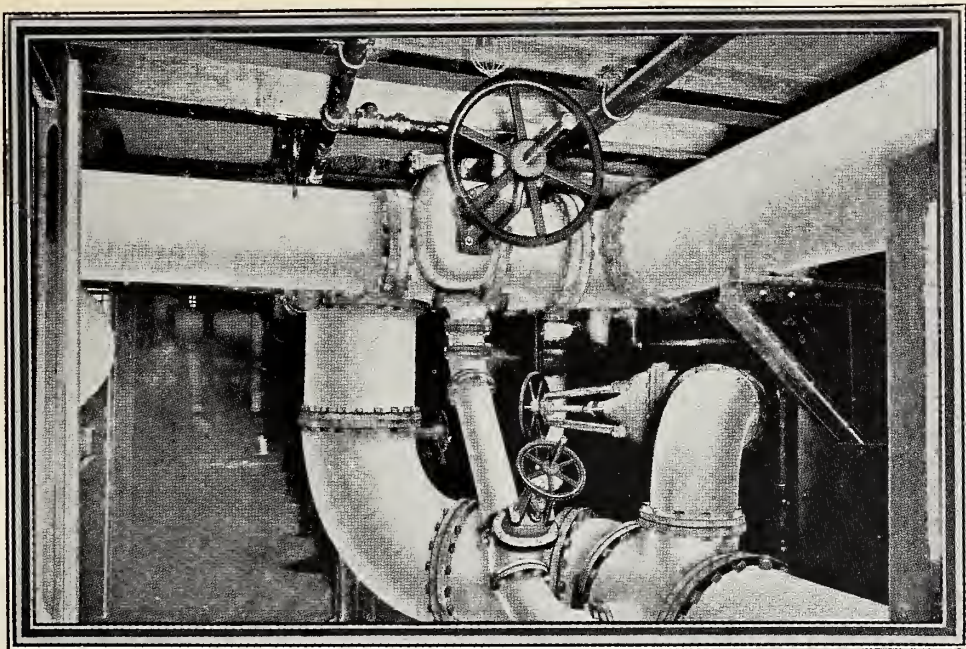
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Home of the
BIGGEST AND FINEST
PHOTOPLAYS

C. O. DAVIES, MGR.

NOVEMBER 4th—Stanford Indians use tomahawk on Wolves' hides. Skin pack 17-7.

ARTEMISIA 1924



BETTER PIPING FOR THE POWER PLANT

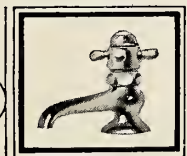
Efficient operation of any power plant is dependent on effective control. Piping systems constructed with Crane valves, fittings and steam specialties give assurance of dependable service and long life. Designed in accord-

ance with proved principles, manufactured from suitable materials and thoroughly inspected and tested before leaving the works, Crane valves embody the highest quality and adaptability to every piping requirement.

CRANE

401 EAST FOURTH STREET, RENO, NEVADA
1227 FRONT STREET, SACRAMENTO, CAL.

Branches of Crane Co., Chicago
Founded by R. T. Crane, 1855



Crane "Triumph" Ball Bearing Faucet

The Canaday Cash Mercantile Co.

OF

WELLS, NEVADA

*Is glad to purchase this space and give its loyal support to
Nevada's Educational Institutions*



This is Cecil Green, moustache and all. Cecil says that cigarettes are too effeminate now-a-days, and has sworn off nearly all smoking with the exception of El Ropo del Hempos.

* * *

SO THERE

Pi Phi (icily): Oh, were you at our last party?

Crauss: I hope so!

* * *

HARD ON THE FLOOR

Hattie May: Don't you love this dance?

Gerry Eden: Wait'll we start home.

The Wells Hotel and Cafe

Wells, Nevada

Harry A. Day, Prop.

Centrally Located



Opposite Southern Pacific Depot

A FIRST CLASS HOTEL AND CAFE

Open Day and Night

A. W. SEWELL COMPANY

Sewell's Modern Cash Stores

A NEVADA ORGANIZATION OPERATED BY NEVADA MEN
FOR THE BENEFIT OF NEVADA PRODUCERS
AND CONSUMERS

Elko - Tuscarora - Reno

NOVEMBER 11th—Old Grads throng Campus. Whitman downed in speedy game, 35-7.
Block N Dance features evening.

ARTEMISIA 1928

Reno Auto Top Works

THE VERY BEST IN AUTO TRIMMINGS
CLASSY WIND WINGS PANTASOTE TOPS
WATER-PROOF SEAT COVERS FIRE-PROOF BUILDING

27 East Plaza

Phone 1143-J

Reno, Nevada

Buick

"THE CAR OF QUALITY"

H. C. HEIDTMAN
Distributor

Reno

Nevada

New Hupmobile Prices

Touring Car.....	\$1115
Roadster	1115
Special Touring Car.....	1215
Special Roadster	1215
New Two Pass. Coupe.....	1385
Four Passenger Coupe.....	1535
Sedan	1675

These Prices F.O.B. Detroit
Revenue Tax Extra

Nevada Motor Co.

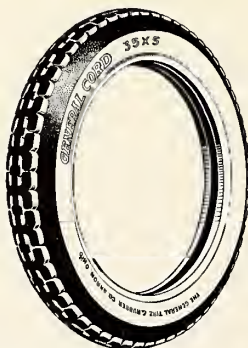
DISTRIBUTORS

41 West Plaza

Reno, Nev.

NOVEMBER 14th—Training Quarters burn before interested crowd consisting of Students and Fire Department.

Tires Tubes



ACCESSORIES

Plaza Tire Service

H. C. ANDERSEN
7 East Plaza

Phone 1182-W Reno, Nev.

LACKS COLLEGE AIR?

Artemisia Joke Editor: But we can't possibly use this joke, old man.

Philip Herkomer, (always anxious to appear in print): Why not? You can't deny that it's original and, even if I do say it myself, unusually clever.

Me: I know, but there's nothing suggestive in it; and you haven't even mentioned liquor.

* * *

COLLEY'S CREED

Lashes to lashes—

Dust to dust;

If she puckers her lips:

Then in God we'll trust.

* * *

ALL OR NONE AT ALL

Clerk: This book will do just half your work!

Hinkel: Gimme two—quick.

TRY THE

Pacific Coffee Stores

TEAS AND COFFEE

Coffee Roasted Daily
Coffee with a Flavor
Coffee at a Reasonable Price

Fresh Roasted Peanuts

123 N. Virginia Phone 487

Golden State Bakery

QUALITY AND QUANTITY



121 E. Second St.

Phone 357 Reno, Nev.

NOVEMBER 15th—Triune goes national. Delta Sigma Lambda is the lucky fraternity.
NOVEMBER 17th—Students adopt questionable methods of getting to Cal.

*For over Fifty Years
Nevada's Central Retail
Market in Dry Goods,
Ready-for-Wear, House-
hold Necessities and
Luggage.*

The Palace Dry Goods House

*Located at
Center and Second Sts.,
Reno, Nevada.
The new and better
Retail District.*

Sunderlands'



FINE
FOOTWEAR

LAIRD-SCHOBER and WICHERT
SHOES FOR WOMEN

FLORSHEIM SHOES
FOR MEN

Sunderlands'

INC.

219 North Virginia Street

Reno, Nevada

NOVEMBER 18th—As usual, Wolves score on California, but also (as usual) get swamp-
ed, 61-13.

ARTEMISIA 1923



The Native Son, who ruined Nevada by importing the first umbrellas, enjoys his first snow storm. "This is a great country," says he. "They not only have real sun, but they have real snow. And the two come together."

* * *

DON'T MENTION IT!

Jaqueline Ross: I passed your house last night.

Laura Shurtleff: Thanks.

Oden the Cyclist

Watch For Our
NEW LOCATION

Motor Cycles Bicycles
Tires and Accessories

Wm. McKnight

LAWYER

15-16-17 Washoe County Bank
Building

Phone 965 Reno, Nev.

Hugh Percy

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Rooms 10-11
Heidtman Bldg.

Phone 929W Res. Phone 1532W

Price & Hawkins

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

Washoe County Bank Bldg.

Reno Nevada

GREEN & LAKE

Printing

218 Lake Street

Phone 609 Reno, Nev.

Phone 667 P. O. Box 696

H. Charles Rawlings

Attorney and Counselor-at-Law

9-10-11 Washoe County Bank
Building

Reno Nevada

NOVEMBER 19th—D. K. Ts. in process of installation. Thetas from all over world are now in Reno.

ESTABLISHED IN 1871

Washoe County Bank

RENO, NEVADA

Capital and Surplus.....\$600,000.00
Deposits\$4,000,000.00

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

W. H. Simmons.....President J. R. Van Nagell..Vice-President
C. W. Mapes.....Vice-President G. H. Taylor.....Cashier
F. Stadtmuller....Asst. Cashier
C. C. Rowland Rudolph Herz

ALL BUSINESS ENTRUSTED TO US WILL RECEIVE OUR BEST ATTENTION

Soil—Water—Climate

*Before Locating Elsewhere
Investigate the Advantages
of the*

WALKER RIVER BASIN

Opportunities for Homeseekers and Investors
with Moderate Capital

Mason Valley Bank

YERINGTON, NEVADA
CORRESPONDENCE INVITED

NOVEMBER 23rd—Juniors have appropriated remainder of week as their own. Junior week to become traditional.

ARTEMISIA 1923

CHENEY & LUNSFORD

ATTORNEYS

Cheney Building

Reno

Nevada

COMPLIMENTS OF

Dr. Vinton A. Muller

SURGEON

Raymond St. Clair, M. D.

PHYSICIAN - SURGEON

Suite 213

Farmers and Merchants
National Bank Bldg.

FULTON POLITICS, INC.

John Martin Luther Stubbs Fulton believes in good, clean campus politics. But his belief, evidently, does not coincide with his actions, as it is noticed that, while he diligently guards the ballot box, those for whom he electioneers always come out on top. It might look straight to some people, but others are cross-eyed.

* * *

AH! THE JOKE IS SOLVED!

Coed: A coed is a lady who in autumn comes to college and picks up half a dozen beaux and now and then some knowledge.

* * *

WET WASH WIGGLE—?

Koehler: I hear Anne is wearing four frat pins.

Horn: Yeah? What laundry does she work for?

Mutual Creamery Co.

MAID O' CLOVER

Butter Cheese

Eggs

RENO

NEVADA

Dr. J. W. Gerow, M. D.

RENO, NEVADA

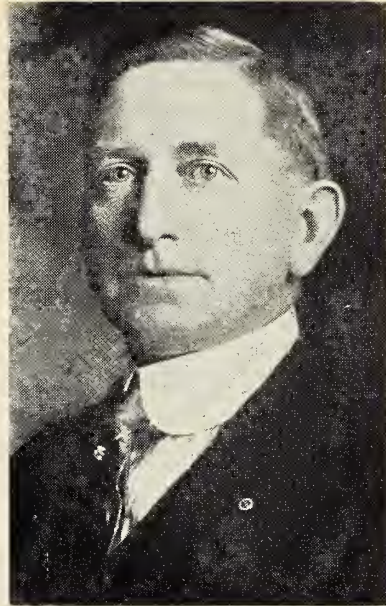
COMPLIMENTS OF
George Springmeyer

NOVEMBER 25th—Junior Prom comes off. Very bang-up affair. Sanders and Harwood attend Press and Prexy Conventions.

ARTEMISIA 1923

Reno Sporting Goods

In the spirit of prosperity that comes from a successful year and which offers promise for a greater one THE RENO SPORTING GOODS extends greetings and best wishes to the Students and Sportsmen of the State of Nevada.—Future activity, based on past performance, promises much.—The greatest year in the sports world has just passed.—We are the oldest SPORTING GOODS HOUSE in the State.—We are Jobbers for the well-known House of The Wright and Ditson Co.; The Winchester Co.; National Lead Co. (Selby), and many others.—Again thanking you for a share of your business for the year 1923, I am,
Yours truly,



Reno Sporting Goods

J. W. GERMAN, Owner
257 North Virginia Street Reno, Nevada

Crescent Creamery

JOHN CHISM, Prop.

PASTEURIZED MILK AND CREAM

“BLUE RIBBON” BRAND BUTTER AND CHEESE

Wholesale and Retail

West Third Street

Phone 869

Reno, Nevada

NOVEMBER 29th—Pen-Hell entertains the KATs at a dance at Fairyland.

ARTEMISIA 1923

Manicuring Hair Dressing

The Juanita Shoppe
REAL FRENCH MARCEL
WAVING
 Shampooing
 Facial and Scalp Massage
 Phone 690 259 Sierra St.

HUDSON MARMON
 ESSEX

Mack Bros.

Inc.

"IT MUST BE RIGHT"

Reno

Nevada

Cooke, French & Stoddard

Attorneys and Counselors
 at Law

Suite 304-312
 Farmers and Merchants
 National Bank Building

Reno

Nevada

ANNA M. WARREN

U. S. COMMISSIONER

Stenographer Notary Public

Phone 1078-W

9 Washoe County Bank Bldg.
 Reno, Nevada

WHAT COULD ONE DO WITH IT?

A certain Junior was pleading with Maxie Adams for additional hours. He described his struggles with fate from the very day he was born, and explained that he had bucked fate for eighteen years. At eighteen, he explained, he was left an orphan. Tears were in his eyes by this time. His voice choked, and he desperately waved his hand, in a despairing motion.

Maxie looked up from his chem book, absently, and with a cold eye, asked in a far-away tone: "And what did you do with it?"

* * *

OWLWAYS

Keating: Dorothy is as pretty as she can be.

Keesling: Most girls are nowadays.

F. H. HARTUNG

PHOENIX BARBER SHOP

Basement Lincoln Apartments
 247½ N. Virginia St.

Phone 1089W

Reno, Nev.

F. D. Tuthill Company

INC.

AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES

and

CAMP GOODS

EXPERT REPAIR WORK

15-17 West Fourth Street

Reno

Nevada

DECEMBER 5th—Chet Scranton to head the Wolf Pack next year. Cap "Horse" relinquishes helm after successful year.

ARTEMISIA 1928

CHISM'S

For Quality and Service

Ice Cream and Punch

400

400 PHONE 400

400

MEANS "CLASS", STUDENTS!

The Reno Stationery Co.

HAS THAT

11 East Second Street

Reno National Bank Bldg.

RENO, NEVADA

DECEMBER 7th—Brush sacrificed to pictures and write-ups of football men.

ARTEMISIA 1923

YEAH, WHICH?

"I'm going fraternity," said one green frosh to another, the said pea-greener being one Chittenden.

"Which do you think is the best type—the S. A. O.'s or the Phi Sigs?" asked another dinker by name of Gosline.

"Ah, shucks!" piped "Toughy" McKenzie, "I'd darn sight rather go Gobbler."

* * *

TWEET! TWEET!

First Stew: Aw, come on. Just one more wee bird of a drink.

Second Sigma Nu: Whatduyuh mean, a bird of a drink?

First Soak: Why, a swallow.

* * *

HARD TO PLEASE, THO

"Mickey": Could you love anyone who drinks?

Catherine: Yes, anyone!

The New Series
OAKLAND

Western Garage

Reno, Nevada
Phone 628 128 Lake St.

Gill Electrical Co.

SPECIALTY IN
ELECTRIC RANGES

All *Check Seal* Electrical
Material

Phone 1893-J 214 Sierra St.

Compliments of

G. C. Steinmiller

D.D.S.

Masonic Temple

Dr. John V. Ducey

DENTIST

215 Farmers and Merchants
National Bank Bldg.

Phone Reno 370

15 Front St. Reno, Nev.

W. Nelson Rose, Mgr.

Northern Life Insurance
Company

LIFE - ILLNESS - ACCIDENT

Phone Reno 464

409 Clay Peters Bldg.

Reno

Nevada

Dodge & Barry

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

Reno

Nevada

DECEMBER 8th—Vachel Lindsay amuses, then interests, then carries campus. Warbles selections from his own works.

ARTEMISIA 1923

SHEET METAL

CORNICE WORK

HOT AIR FURNACES

WM. WAGNER

SANITARY ENGINEER

Telephone 1496-J
604 East Fourth Street, Reno, Nevada

MINE TUBES AND TUBING

VENTILATING

SHEET METAL IN ALL ITS BRANCHES

LET "OUR STORE" BE "YOUR STORE"

Prescription Department

The Best Doctor in the world cannot give *best results* without the *best drugs* compounded in the *best way*. Every Prescription we put up is a testimonial to our Quality, Ability, and Care.

It's up to you whether you get the best medicines or not

PHOTOS—From the beginning to the end:
The Camera—The Film—Expert Finishing

The S. and J. Drug Store

J. A. SHAVER, Prop.

233 North Virginia Street

Phone 691

Reno, Nevada

DECEMBER 9th—A. T. Os. make strong bid for Pi Phis by marrying Jimmy Bradshaw to Ruth Wilson.

ARTEMISIA 1923

M. A. Maxwell Produce Co.

Wholesale Dealers

FRUITS PRODUCE
VEGETABLES

141-143 West Third Street
Phone 45 Reno, Nev.

E. F. Sullivan

T. L. James

The Virginia Pharmacy

REXALL STORE
(Next Door to The Crystal)

Virginia City, Nevada

Service to the Public at All Hours
Our Prices Are Right
Your Patronage Is Solicited

THE TOGGERY

John E. Wade, Prop.

MEN'S AND BOYS' FURNISHINGS,
SHOES, ETC.

Next Door to Postoffice
Phone 791

P. O. Box 268 Virginia City, Nev.

ROCKILY SPEAKING, YES
'Smatter?

Just lost five bones.

'As hard luck. Where'd you lose
'em?

Lent 'em to Prof. Jones.

Oh, Prof's all right. You'll get
'em back.

Yeah. But Prof just said in class
this morning that a million years
to a geologist is but a mere day.

* * *

PI PHI MODESTY

Galmarino: What a stunning
combination!

"Izzy" Hayes: Yes, but it's an
evening gown.

* * *

OR AFTER THE PROM

'Twas in a restaurant they met—
Our Romeo and Juliet.

'Twas then he first fell into debt.
For Romeo'd what Juliet.

HUGH P. HERD

INC.

FOR MEN'S WEAR THAT
SATISFIES

Each Day, in Every Way

Tonopah

Nevada

F. O. Broili

J. C. Broili

Nevada Machinery & Electric Co,

Distributors for

PHILADELPHIA DIAMOND

GRID BATTERY

ENGINEERS and CONTRACTORS

Motors and Complete Line of

ELECTRIC SUPPLIES

Wholesale and Retail

121 North Virginia Street

Phone 200

Reno, Nevada

"ANOTHER NASH"

Duncan Automobile Co.

130 Sierra St.

Reno, Nev.

DECEMBER 12th—Basketeurs limber joints in preparation for coming season. Good prospects.

Reno Grocer Company

Wholesale Grocers

Complete Stock of Groceries and Tobaccos
carried at all times for the require-
ments of the R E T A I L T R A D E

432-442 North Virginia Street

Reno, Nevada

Style Headquarters for Varsity Men

*IF YOU WANT TO KNOW
WHAT'S NEW
ASK US
WE HAVE IT*

The Society Shop
Burke and Short

CORRECT APPAREL FOR MEN
GRAND THEATER BUILDING

RENO, NEVADA

DECEMBER 18th—Faculty announces stiff cut rulings. No more cutting vacations long
at both ends.

ARTEMISIA 1923

PER CUSTOMARY

Professor Schappelle: "Alors, la classe est fini. Please go out quietly so as not to wake the other classes.

OR, A LA HICKS

That's all for today. But don't you berries flop your ears as you go out.

ACCORDING TO FEEMSTER

The bell rang ten minutes ago? Well, I just want a minute more of your time. Please wake Cox so that he can get this

* * *

DIDN'T WANT TO FIGHT

"Do you want a match"? asked Miss Sissa of the young man carrying an unlighted Dromedary.

"No, thanks—er—only amusement," replied Sid Robinson with a tremendous blush.

Grand Cigar Store

BILLY LAWSON & KELLY KLAUS

31 East Second Street

SOLICITS YOUR PATRONAGE

Frank Collins' Hock Shop

\$100,000 TO LOAN

252 North Virginia Street

Reno

Nevada

SERVICE WITH ATTENTION

Reno Shoe Shining Parlor
258 North Virginia Street

Duvaras Barber Shop
210 North Virginia Street

Reno

Nevada

Campbell Furniture Co.

FURNITURE
NEW AND USED

Your Credit Is Good

125 E. Second St. Reno, Nev.

Western Cigar Co.

WHOLESALE
CIGARS CIGARETTES
TOBACCO
CANDIES and GUM
2nd and Lake Sts., Reno, Nev.

W. H. HOOD, M. D. and A. J. HOOD, M. D.

Office Phone 238 Res. Phone 127

Office:
Farmers and Merchants National
Bank Building

DECEMBER 19th—Club dance in Sparks raises storm of criticism. You're right, Mr. Mooney—we're all in the last throes of D. Ts.

ARTEMISIA 1923

Fowler & Cusick

21 West Second Street

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES for Fit, Wear, and Style and undoubtedly one of the best Shoes on the market—price considered.

\$5.00 to \$8.50



Always in Stock: Paces, Hicuts, Work Shoes, Army Shoes, and Puttees—all of excellent quality.

Shoe Repairing done in a workman-like manner with good materials and best equipment.

PHONE 30

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Where We PACK FURNITURE and HOUSEHOLD GOODS

We Have STORAGE in CONCRETE WAREHOUSE for Household Goods, Merchandise and Automobiles

We Haul and Ship Everything



Nevada Transfer and Warehouse Company

Reno, Nevada

DECEMBER 21st—Ross's yellow sheet publishes directions for dancing the 'Dirty Chicago', otherwise, the 'Dance of the Wiggling Tripe.'

ARTEMISIA 1923

T. L. WITHERS

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Reno, Nevada

Harry Bony

VULCANIZING WORKS
RETREADING AND REPAIR

State Distributor of
MOHAWK AND HOWE TIRES
AND TUBES

312 N. Virginia St. Reno, Nevada

J. D. Mariner
Music House

EVERYTHING KNOWN IN MUSIC
College Students Believe in Buying
at Home
124-126 North Virginia Street
Phone 960-J Reno, Nev.

VERSATILE
Bill Grant was up before Prof. Rowe to see if he could qualify for the Glee Club, and to somehow squeeze into the double quartet. "Can you sing bass?" asked Prof. "Hell, yes. And I can play it too," replied Bill.

* * *

POOR BUSINESS DAY
Ted Elges: Did you have a good time at the Tri Delt tea?
Hank Lange: Hell, no! All the corners were taken when we got there.

* * *

GOW HOUSE BLUES
I roused me from my slumbers,
I hied me from my bed.
But if I had known what breakfast was,
I would have slept instead.

Office
328 E. 6th St.

Phone
54

**Washoe Wood and
Coal Yard**

H. C. MADSEN
Reno Nevada Residence
423 E. 6th St.

HORACE J. BROWN, M. D.

Suite 10-14
Thoma-Bigelow Bldg.

Reno Nevada

Office Phone 824
M. R. WALKER, M. D.

Residence Phone 479
GENERAL MEDICINE
Office: Thoma-Bigelow Bldg.
Reno, Nevada

DECEMBER 22nd—General exodus for home. Gow House Guzzlers make tracks for real food.

ARTEMISIA 1928

YOU CAN COOK "MAYROSE" HAM EVERY DAY IN ANY
WAY—AND IT TASTES BETTER AND BETTER

Nevada Packing Co.

RENO, NEVADA

THE HOME OF "MAYROSE" PRODUCTS

Lindley & Company Wholesale Grocers

MOTOR COFFEE

CHERUB PRODUCTS

East Plaza and East Streets

Phone 1696

Reno, Nev.

JANUARY 1st—Nevada chalks up defeat No. 1 when Oregon Aggies plow through the
Pack, 26-11.

ARTEMISIA 1923

SOME BLIND SEE, YOU SEE?

Bunny Elges: Why did they arrest the blindman?

Jenny Jensen: The cop saw him blush when the Phi Phi went past.

* * *

BAWLING THINGS UP

Larrick: Do you Boo?

Perret: Boo who?

Larrick: Don't cry about it.

* * *

STRANGE

Howell: Do you like corn on the ear?

Sanders: I don't know. I never had any there.

* * *

PROVOKING QUESTION

Organ: Women are awful geese, aren't they?

Plaus: So that's what you meant when you said that you were on a wild goose chase last night?

Office Hours: 11-12, 2-4, 7-8

A. Parker Lewis

SURGEON

Masonic Temple

Phone 800

Res. Phone 505

John S. Sinai

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Farmers and Merchants
National Bank Bldg.

Reno

Nevada

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Reno

Nevada

L. A. FERRIS

G. A. FERRIS

Geo. A. Ferris & Son

ARCHITECTS
AND
ENGINEERS

Box 363

Reno, Nev.

JANUARY 2nd—Aggies repeat in second game. Score, 15-6.

PAIGE

JEWETT

Henry Anderson Motor Co.

STATE DISTRIBUTORS

Phone 784

412 North Virginia Street

Reno, Nevada

Mineral Cafe

Location ? —DOWN THE ALLEY

WE NEVER CLOSE

G. Del Wolfensparger
R. Raymond

JANUARY 4th—Gen Morgan and Jimmy Valleau united in Holy Bond. "May all your troubles be little ones," say S.A.Es. in letter.

ARTEMISIA 1923

J. R. BRADLEY CO.

Wholesale Dealers in

HARDWARE
PLUMBING SUPPLIES
HEATING APPARATUS

Reno

Nevada

EVERYTHING FOR
THE SMOKER

Elite Cigar Store

Reno

Nevada

PHONE YOUR ORDER

Crystal Confectionery

MAIN 178

For Home-made Candies
Ice Cream and Fancy Drinks
215 North Virginia Street
Reno, Nevada

MAY BE A GOOD IDEA

Ashton: Why do you always wear clocks on your stockings?

Clementine (simpering): To keep my feet awake.

Codd (musingly): Seems to me they'd make good hat trimmings.

* * *

GREAT DISCOVERY—

Some men found out, during the Whiskerino week, that the upper lip was a good pasture for moustaches. Before that, they always thought it was just a bumper for the lower jaw.

* * *

THESE PROFS!

Prof. A. E. wrote on the back of a returned English theme: "Please write more legibly."

"What is that you wrote on my theme, Prof?" asked Velma the next day.

CURTIS STUDIO

PHOTO VIEWS

Commercial Photographers

Phone 360

Second and Virginia Streets

U. of N.—

"WE WISH YOU LUCK"

Army and Navy
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ARMY GOODS
LOWEST PRICES

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

319-327 Gazette Building

Reno, Nevada

JANUARY 7th—Beta V. Delta organizes in Manzanita and adopts suggestive nick-name.

Purity French Bakery and Macaroni Factory and Reno French Bakery, Inc.

THE HOME OF THE "PURITY BREAD"
Prompt Attention Given to Out-of-Town Orders

Specialties:

HOT DOUGHNUTS

FRENCH PASTRY

PURITY FRENCH BREAD

Call at Your Grocer for Purity Paste

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Reno, Nevada

The Baldwin Hotel

321 GRANT AVE.

SHOULD BE YOUR HOTEL IN SAN FRANCISCO

WHY?

BECAUSE?

It is owned and personally managed by Nevadans.
It is a Class A Fireproof Building. It is in the
heart of the Shopping and Theater District. It is
Modern in every respect and Elegantly Furnished.
Its "Rates are Right". All outside rooms with
Private Baths: \$2.00 to \$3.00. No "Ups".

From Ferry take Sutter Street Car Nos. 1, 2, or 3 to Grant Avenue

J. E. SULLIVAN, Manager

JANUARY 11th—Pi Phis disgustedly relinquish cellar position to Thetas and head scholarship list with Kappa Lambdas.

ARTEMISIA 1923

REASON ENOUGH

Allan Lund: Why did Hansom Hansen hit you?

Bragetti: I said his cousin looked like a sap.

Lund: That ain't no reason.

Bragetti: No—but they're always mistaken for twins!

* * *

CLEAN NOW, THO

Cecil, impatiently twirling so-called moustachio: I wish you wouldn't interrupt me. You drove something clean out of my head.

Justine: Really, now? I hadn't suspected that you ever had anything in it.

* * *

PHI SIG SECRET?

Doc Hartung: Why don't you set a limit for yourself?

Jimmy Scott: I do. But I get drunk before I reach it.

LET'S GO
TO

The Skeels-McIntosh
Drug Company

They Treat You Right
THE REXALL STORE
Reno, Nevada

Farmers' Bank of
Carson Valley, Inc.

COMMERCIAL
SAVINGS TRUST

Minden

Nevada

J. C. Tranter

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Phone 278

P.O. Box 654

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Established 1897

Compliments of

Leadville Mines Co.

RENO, NEVADA

WAYNE T. WILSON

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Farmers and Merchants
National Bank Bldg.
Reno, Nevada

JANUARY 15th—Campus boycotts barbers and abandons Gillettes in preparation for Whiskerino. Cal. 27—Nev. 12.

ARTEMISIA 1923

Gray, Reid & Company

DEPARTMENT STORE



LARGEST GENERAL OUTFITTERS IN NEVADA

Fallon, Nevada

Always one step in advance of the times with
Merchandise of a high quality standard,
joined with shopping service that at once
designates this Store as the

SHOPPING CENTER OF NEVADA

Gray, Reid, Wright, Co.

RENO, NEVADA

JANUARY 16th—California again humbles the Wolves and Pack departs for Stanford.
Score: 22-12.

ARTEMISIA 1928

Commercial Hardware Company INC.

PHONE 460

Reno

Nevada

LET US USE THE TAPE
ON YOU

Order Your Next Suit From

LAVOIE—TAILOR

Prices

Less Than Hand-Me-Down

305 E. 4th St.

Reno, Nev.

RATHER STINGING, TOO
Mary, the Aggie Queen: Listen
to the wind howl! 'Tis a bitter
night without.

Ottway: Without what?

Mary: Dumb-bell!

* * *

HARD TO TAKE, HUH?

Yarborough: Did you see how I
paralyzed the audience in that
death scene? Everybody in the
house was crying.

Stage Manager: Yes, and I don't
wonder. They knew you weren't
really dead.

* * *

EXTRAORDINARY THING

Sirkegian: I just saw a horse
with a wooden leg.

Samuels: Whereinell did yuh see
that?

Sirkegian: On a merry-go-
round.

I. TASEM

DIAMONDS—WATCHES

JEWELRY—SILVERWARE

Tonopah

Nevada

Popular Cigar Store

TOBACCONIST

210 North Virginia Street

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GROCERIES

FANCY AND STAPLE

Colorado Grocery

Phone 136

Free Delivery

G. T. WILDER

PHONE 468

Wet Wash Laundry

565 SIERRA ST.

RENO, NEV.

JANUARY 19th—Manzanita hostess to Lincoln Hall. Stanford 18, Nevada 12.

ARTEMISIA 1923

"COMPARE WITH THE REST
AND BUY THE BEST"

*New Holland Brand
Pasteurized Butter*

*Windmill Brand
Creamery Butter*

The Minden Butter Manufacturing Company

MINDEN, DOUGLAS COUNTY, NEVADA

GEO. WINGFIELD, *President*

W. E. ZOEBEL, *Secretary*

Operated by Reno Securities Co.

EUROPEAN PLAN

HOTEL GOLDEN

C. J. SADLEIR, Manager

One-half Block from Depot

Reno, Nevada

Note:—New Addition Opened May 1st. All Rooms in New Part
Have Attached Baths, Both Tub and Showers. Elegantly Furnished.

JANUARY 20th—Lincoln Hall initiates with much noise and paddling. Stanford wins
again—17-10.

ARTEMISIA 1923

DAMN GOOD PROOF

LeDuc: Prof. is it true that bleaching the hair causes insanity?

Hicks: Well, I know many a good fellow who is simply crazy over blondes.

* * *

WE'D LIKE TO SAY IT TOO

Horn: —and your ips are just like rose petals and—

A certain Tri Delt: Really, Hulbert, I must say goodbye now.

Horn: Well, if you must, let's say it with flowers.

* * *

WORD TO THE WISE

"Doc" Hood: How did you happen to fall?

Ovlin: I was walking along the quad by the libe and it was windy and—

"Doc": Yes, I know. I've walked there myself.

We Have What You Want In
STATIONERY, SCHOOL SUPPLIES
BOOKS and NOVELTIES
Can also take care of your Subscription for any Magazine or Periodical Published.

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Made to Your Liking
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Reno

Nevada

PHONE 106

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Trunks, Baggage, Furniture Moved
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FRESH CUT FLOWERS
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Special Attention Given to
Out-of-Town Orders

RENO FLORIST

G. Rossi & Company

ARTISTIC FLORAL DESIGNS
Phone Reno 17 38 West Second St.

JANUARY 25th—Facial foliage beginning to disfigure campus males. Co-ed's face now raw and bleeding after week end date.

Walker River Land Co.

LANDS AND COLONIZATION

YERINGTON, NEVADA

MR. HOMESEAKER: We have lands in all classes—in the raw stage, in the cleared stage, in the stage ready for the plow, and in a high state of cultivation—all carrying ample and sufficient water and ditch rights.

COME TO NEVADA AT OUR EXPENSE

You are under no obligation to purchase, before or after inspection, and we will be pleased to have you here as our guests, regardless of any purchase.

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J. J. Burke

Silas E. Ross

Ross-Burke Co.

MORTICIANS

Corner
Fourth and Sierra Streets

Phone 231

Reno, Nev.

JANUARY 27th—Nevada wins second game and divides series with Hula-Hula Hoopsters. Axel Cotter's track maniacs sharpen spikes.

ARTEMISIA 1923

A. W. Hessen Company

ELKO, NEVADA
Hardware, Implements and Mining
Supplies
The Best Equipped Hardware and
Implement Establishment in Nevada
Distributors for
Studebaker Automobiles and Mack
Trucks for Eastern Nevada.

BRUNDIDGE'S

First Street Reno, Nevada
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Pictures, Frames, Mirrors, Drawing
Materials, Artists' Materials, Blue
Printing, Paints, Oils and Varnishes,
Plate and Window Glass, Surveyors'
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Clothing and Gent's Furnishings
Shoes—Hats—Trunks—Suit Cases
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"THE BICYCLE MAN"

Fishing Tackle
Guns, Ammunition
Camping Supplies
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233 Sierra Street Phone 1071-W

Commercial Shoe Shop

Spina & Granata, Props.

High Grade Men's and Boys' Shoes

BEST SHOE REPAIRING
28 West Commercial Row

Reno Nevada

Roberts & Harris

Dry Goods Notions Ribbons
Laces and Trimmings

CADET and LUXITE HOSIERY
JUSTRITE CORSETS

33 West Second Street Reno, Nev.

IT GETS 'EM ALL

Gerry Eden, at last reports, has
thrown away a perfectly good frat
pin.

We might add: Congratulations,
Hattie! But we feel sorry for you.

* * *

NOT THAT KIND

Miss Mack: What time did that
young man leave the porch last
night? I didn't hear him say good
night.

Georgie: No, Miss Mack. He
doesn't say it.

* * *

SURE, MODEST AS HELL

"Stray" Holtzman: Do you know
that Prof. actually had the nerve
to call me a conceited ass the other
day?

Ira Herbert: Why don't you
make him apologize? Everybody
knows you're very modest.

FEBRUARY 2nd—J. Stitt Wilson gives interesting view of "What Is Coming?" in lecture series.



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH - - - RENO, NEVADA
BREWSTER ADAMS *Welcome* Second and Chestnut
Pastor *Nevada Students* Streets

Billiards

Colorado Billiard Parlors

Nine Tables

C. H. KARNS

Phone 1369

210 North Virginia Street

FEBRUARY 3rd—Santa Clara has copped both games.

ARTEMISIA 1923

TOM CAT-ISH

Duborg: What sort of a chap is Cecil Green, anyhow?

Johnny Jepsen: Well, if you should happen to see two fellows sitting together in the parlor, and one looks terribly bored, why the other is Cecil.

* * *

CORRECT

Prof. Lehenbauer, in botany class: Upon what kind of trees do the finest peaches grow?

Laurance Fee, bashfully: Family tree.

* * *

PI PHI SYMPATHY

Gene: Do you believe marriage brings sympathy?

Louise: Most certainly. I believe every woman feels sorry for some other woman's husband. I know I do.

Phone Reno 926

J. J. Milburn Company

"THE GRAY SHOP"

*Women's Apparel
Exclusively*

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Nevada

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Phone 300

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Gardnerville

Nevada

Arendt Jensen Co.

INC.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE
We Appreciate Your Business
Prices Are Right

Gardnerville

Nevada

FEBRUARY 4th—Manzanita "blister feet" organize Caduceun Club. Plan to go for tramps. We pity the tramps.

ARTEMISIA 1923

The Paffrath Studio

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Sittings by Appointment
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Sons Celebrated Candies

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Fireproof European Plan
SAN FRANCISCO

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city, in the heart of the Theater
and Shopping District, having
street car service at the door to
both Third and Townsend and
Ferry Stations without transfer.

KEARNEY and SUTTER STS.
Tel. Sutter 3060

Capital\$100,000.00
Surplus\$100,000.00

The First National Bank of Elko

Member
Federal Reserve System

FEBRUARY 8th—Jimmy Byrkit sponsors campaign for Honor System. Willie Cocoa
again. Horrors!

ARTEMISIA 1923

AND HE'S SUCH A *Gentleman*!
Scott Hill: Going to have dinner
anywhere tonight?

Catherine Ryan (eagerly): No,
not that I know of.

The Gallant: Gee! You'll be
awfully hungry by morning, won't
you?

* * *

WOMEN HAVE BRAINS

Prof. Wilcox: We will have the
first final ex tomorrow.

Vera Arnold: But, professor!
You made no assignments for the
last five chapters!

* * *

MAYBE A SHOE VAMP!

Kappeler: Charlie Russell ate
something at the Gow House which
poisoned him.

Weeks: Croquette?

Kappy: No, not yet; but he's
very ill.

The Hotel Ritchford

Wm. G. Ritchford, Prop.

Best of Accommodations

Gardnerville

Nevada

HOWARD BROS.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Dry Goods Groceries
Hardware

WE SHIP ANYWHERE

Gardnerville

Nevada

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

Fresh Cut Flowers Daily From Our
Own Greenhouse

The Eddy Floral Parlors

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Phone 423

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RENO MERCANTILE CO.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Hardware and Agricultural Imple-
ments. We Solicit Your Trade;
Promise You Quality and Good
Service. We Pay Cash and Are Able
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Cor. Commercial Row and Sierra Sts.
Reno, Nevada

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Reno

Nevada

The Record-Courier

(Established 1880)

The Only Paper Published in
Douglas County

Bert N. Selkirk - Editor and Owner
Published Every Friday
Subscriptions \$3 Per Year

Gardnerville

Nevada

FEBRUARY 9th—Campus Players stage two plays in fine dramatic outburst. Bulls led
in libe to advertise Whiskerino.

ARTEMISIA 1923

FRANK CAMPBELL
Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables

ALUMINUM AND AGATE WARE

361 North Virginia Street

Phone 451

Reno, Nevada

RENO

14 WEST COMMERCIAL ROW

NEVADA

McCullough Drug Company

PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS

COURTEOUS—PROMPT—EFFICIENT

WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE

FREE

Telephone 530

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"THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST"

27 E. Plaza St.

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Reno, Nevada

The California Market

Choice

BEEF, LAMB, PORK and
SAUSAGE

Phone 537

355 North Virginia Street
Reno, Nevada

Central Market

Wholesale and Retail Dealers

FRESH MEATS

(Established 1901)

Tonopah

Nevada

FEBRUARY 10th—Shades of the Argonauts cavort in the Gym at Whiskerino.

ARTEMISIA 1923

LEROY PIKE

ATTORNEY AT LAW

City Hall

Phone 654

Reno, Nev.

The Mirror Barber Shop

Harry E. Young, Prop.
LARGEST AND BEST
IN THE STATE

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Commercial Barber Shop

Our Specialty
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Sanitary and Up-to-Date Shop
FOUR CHAIRS

Phone 1272-J

32 E. Second St.

The Unique

NEWEST SPRING STYLES

Women's and Misses Dresses

Suits, Coats and Sport Wear

KINDA RUBBING IT IN, WHAT?

Melvin Sanders is awfully good looking. That is why he got the womens' vote for the office of prexy. But, gosh, how he runs a student body meeting! Entirely opposite from the look on his face.

* * *

LOGICAL CONCLUSION?

Murray Johnson: I was out last night with a girl who claims she has never been kissed.

Marion Muth: I'd hate to be a girl who looks like that.

* * *

SIMPLE, BUT STRIKING

Janet Marshall: What kind of a dress did Gene wear at her wedding?

Mildred Strain: A simple thing —just a gardinia in front and a what-you-call-it behind.

TOSCANO HOTEL

ITALIAN AND FRENCH
SPECIAL DINNERS

238 Lake Street

Phone 865

Reno, Nev.

HELP THE NEVADA FARMER
BUY GOODS RAISED IN NEVADA

THE I. H. KENT CO.
INC.

Fallon

Nevada

FEBRUARY 12th—Whiskers shorn and sold to local feed store. Hay drops two dollars a ton.

CHURCHILL COUNTY BANK

There Are Two Kinds of
Interest

"PERSONAL AND 4 PER CENT"
We Give One and Pay the Other



Fallon

Nevada

UNITED IN A CHECKING ACCOUNT

Safety, Efficiency and Economy
are the three big factors which
are firmly united in a Checking
Account with

Bank of Sparks INC.

Sparks - Nevada



Affiliated with Reno National
Bank

Reno

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ROYAL



CORONA

Typewriters

Sold—Rented—Repaired



Western Typewriter Supply

41 East Second Street

Reno

Nevada

PEDERSEN BROS.

Operating The

Monarch Cafe

*You may get Waffles in Frisco,
And*

*You may get Waffles in Sac,
But*

THE WAFFLES you get at

THE MONARCH

Are the Waffles that make you
come back.

FEBRUARY 15th—Disciples of Higginbotham organize Press Club. Bull will now be slung in unison.

ARTEMISIA 1923

SHOULD OR WOULD

Perry: Will you go to the dance with me tonight.

"Whoa" Bertha (the "Whoa" meaning Standfast): I should say not!

Pete: Well, what are you going to say?

* * *

LUTZ, THE SHIEK, SPEAKS

Lutz (confidently): I can go with any girl on the campus I please.

"Major" Harrison: The trouble is, though, you don't please any.

* * *

Y'OUGHTER SEE 'IM

Mardelle Hoskins: Your father gets a lot of sentiment out of his pipe, doesn't he?

Alberta Jones: Indeed he does. It's perfectly disgusting to see him clean it.

Southworth Company

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

TONOPAH, NEVADA

THE TONOPAH BANKING CORPORATION

Tonopah, Nevada

(Established 1905)

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L. W. Knowles.....Vice-President

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LADIES CLOAKS, SUITS, DRESSES

Strictly Up-to-Date in

STYLE and QUALITY

Our Merchandise Is Sold By the

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Complete Stock of
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VICTROLAS



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Phone 94

223 North Virginia St.

J. P. O'BRIEN

A. C. FROLICH

Groesbeck & O'Brien

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

220 West Second Street

Phone 639

Reno, Nevada

FEBRUARY 21st—Inter-frat party at Mack's to welcome K.A.T. Slightly belated but better than never.

ARTEMISIA 1923

New Toscano



242-246 Lake St. Reno, Nev.

Phone 1099-W

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS
RAVIOLAS—CHICKEN

The cover for
this annual
was created by
THE DAVID J. MOLLOY CO.
2857 N. WESTERN AVE. CHICAGO

Send for Samples



RENO PRESS BRICK CO.

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Dealers in Fuel Oil



Washoe County Bank Bldg.
Reno Nevada



Frandsen Apartments

TELEPHONE CONNECTIONS

432 West Fourth Street
(Near Ralston)

Phone 482 Reno, Nev.

FEBRUARY 22nd—Sundowners jailed by Truckee cop and spend dismal p. m. in hoosegow.

ARTEMISIA 1923

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SELF-KNOWLEDGE

Hughes: Which of the two Grubnau sisters do you find the most beautiful, Hartung?

Frank: I don't know.

Harold: Well, which of the two would you like to marry?

Frank: That also, I don't know. But this I do know—if I married Louise, I should find that Marie was the most beautiful.

* * *

THIS WILL TICKLE YOU

Johnny Cahlan: Why did you hit Falbaum on the elbow?

Bill Sawle: Because I wanted to see him laugh up his sleeve.

* * *

WE ASK YOU

What do the women mean coming out with a B.V.D. organization in the cold winter months. Don't they wear flannels?

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FEBRUARY 28th—Faculty and students ascend and descend, respectively, to common level and make merry at He-Jinx.

ARTEMISIA 1923

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MARCH 3rd—Basketball season comes to close when Wolves meet College of Pacific.

ARTEMISIA 1923

In Reno

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Martin's Cash Grocery

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BEST PLACE TO TRADE

Corner Fourth St. at Evans Ave.

FIFTY-FIFTY

Inquisitive Visitor: Have you any brothers.

Peck's little brother: One.

I. V.: Does he live here?

L. B.: Naw, he goes to college in Reno.

I. V.: Any sisters?

L. B.: One.

I. V.: Does she work.

L. B.: Naw, she don't do nuthin' neither.

* * *

PI PHI IGNORANCE

Mildred: Is that a popular song Bryant is singing?

Mildred Strain: It was, before he began to sing it.

* * *

SO WILL WE

Pious Bath: The scriptures say that riches are a curse.

Murdock: Well, I'll be damned.

Crystal Barber Shop

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MARCH 7th-10th—Hill overrun with High School basketeers. Annual tournament supervised by Block N.

ARTEMISIA 1923

STOPPING BY DEGREES

Siebert: Gimme a cigarette, willya?

Caferata: Why, I thought you had quit smoking.

Siebert: Well, I am. I have reached the first stage. I have quit buying.

* * *

HIGH AND LOW LINE

"Sully" Sullivan: Shay, all sheze girlsh have got awfully wide beltsh on.

Paul Barnes: Beltsh — hic! Them's dreshes.

* * *

NO GREAT CAT-CH

Alva Quilici: All's fish that comes to Frances Yerington's net.

Hester Mills: Yes. But remember that fish that come to her net are lobsters and skates. She has the S. A. E. crowd on her heels!

THOSE 7:45's

Bob Pyzel: See, "Doc", I got up bright and early for your P. E. class!

Clough, wearily: Hell, yes! Early perhaps, but not bright.

* * *

DUMB, AS USUAL

Prof. Feemster: What do you think of the Turkish atrocities?

McCorkle, the Lamebrained: I don't know; I've never smoked any.

* * *

TRI DELT SECRETS

Marcella: Frankie told me that you told her that secret that I told you not to tell her.

Margaret: The cat! I told her not to tell you.

Marcella: Well, I told her I wouldn't tell you if she told me, so don't tell her I did.

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RENO, NEV.

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MARCH 16—Phi Sigs entertain their little friends at highly successful dirt race at Cairo.

ARTEMISIA 1923

QUITE SO!

Keesling's pater wanted to find out something. He did. "Son," he said, coaxingly, "Why don't you stop running around with co-eds and flappers and flirts and start going out with some particular girl?"

"That's the trouble, Dad," replied Frank. "There's no girl who is particular these days."

* * *

THOSE CATTISH PI PHIS

Louise: Have you ever been to Sparks, my home town?

Eleanor: Yes. I spent three days there one Sunday.

* * *

CLEAR AS MUD

Mel Sanders: This room is a mess.

James Byrkit: Yes, but just look at what the calves brought in.

TOO LATE NOW

Harold Hansen: You know last year the doc. told me if I didn't stop smoking I'd be feeble-minded.

Mildred Leavitt: Well, why didn't you stop?

* * *

AND EXCLAMATION

Erma Hoskins: Men are just naturally grammatical.

Byrkit: Yes?

Erma: When they see an abbreviated skirt they always look after it for a period.

* * *

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

Rose Mitchell: "Oh! How lovely, Laurence! So many frat pins and honor society badges. How do you do it?"

Quill: Aw, those aren't pins. Those are soup spots on my vest front.

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MARCH 17th—Engineers claim the day, nobly live up to pre-historic tradition.

ARTEMISIA 1928

BEATS METHUSALAH

Prof. H. W. Hill: Have any of the class read Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew?"

Fothergill, the English shark: Oh, yes; read it when it first came out.

Prof. H. W., a little surprised: But, my dear young man, it was written three hundred years ago.

The English Fish: Really? My, how times does fly!

* * *

NOT YET—BUT SOON?

Miss Sissa: Name?

Stude: Pike.

Registrar: A.B.?

Pike: No, Jack.

* * *

NO, BUT WIGGLY

Florence Benoit: Jack was intoxicated again last night.

Eula McArthur: Oh, not reely?

CHECK!

"Arthur, what is the difference between 'cute' and 'sneaky'?" asked Frances of Harrison, the tiny, as they sat in the same chair in the lobby of Morrill Hall one evening, away from the rest of the world.

"Well, according to the Pi Phi's," said Major, "it's the difference between what you do and what Grace does."

* * *

IN OTHER WORDS—?

Arthur J. Shaver, alias Cave-man, says that the original monumental liar is the epitaph. This, Jimmie, is indeed an epitaph.

* * *

HOW TO BE POPULAR

Ashton Codd's recipe for popularity is to pronounce a word correctly immediately after someone else has mispronounced it.

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MARCH 28th—Spring vacation breaks tiresome work of second semester.

ARTEMISIA 1923

MADE A DIFFERENCE

Paul Harwood has acquired himself a pedometer. The first day, after walking all over the campus and town, he was disappointed. "It only registered five miles today," he said grouchily to Jack Ross.

"But," replied Jack, "you must remember that it doesn't record wanderings in your mind."

* * *

PHILANTHROPY

Lyndel Adams: You know, when I die, I'm going to leave my brain to science.

Louise Taylor: Stingy!

* * *

BOUNCED HER

First Snake, Walter Cox: Did Irene fall for you?

Second Viper, Bill Green: No, but I got a rise out of her.

—BUT PURE?

Jean: Have you seen what a lot of simple things there are in evening gowns this year?

Ferris: I should say so! I've danced with at least twenty of them.

—Which reminds us of the fact that the Pi Phi's wore evening gowns when giving a tea one afternoon last semester.

* * *

THE RETORT GENTLE

Leona: And what did you say?

North: Nothing.

Miss Bergman: I know; but I wondered how you expressed it this time.

* * *

CAPITAL CRIME

Boyd: Why did you get thrown out of the Glee Club?

Bill Gant: For singing.

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APRIL 6th—Thetas entertain A.W.S. at Jinx.

A WELL WISHER

Prof. Thompson: Leach, did you know I was a mind reader? I flunked you because I scanned your mind and found it blank.

Abe, the flunked: If you're a mind reader, why don't you go there then?

* * *

INSOMNIA

Anna Maude: Poor Alva didn't sleep all night. She's worried.

Mildred: What about?

Anna Maude: Her nightgown is out of style.

* * *

MAKES IT EVEN

"Ethel Robb's dress is so awkward that she can hardly walk," commented the critic, Ed Dollard.

"But, to make up for it," answered Bill Organ, "her complexion is running."

KIND OF RACY

"Barney, why do you call Miss Kuhn 'Peggy'? I thought it was Elizabeth," asked Dad Taylor one fine day.

"Well, her name is Elizabeth."

"Then why do you call her 'Peggy'?"

"Short for Pegasa."

"What has that got to do with it?"

"Why Pegasa is feminine for Pegasus."

"Well?"

"Well, Pegasus is an immortal steed."

"What of that?"

"Sh! There she goes now, not so loud! You see, an immortal steed is an eternal nag. So there you are."

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APRIL 7th—"Sheik" Samuels and his doughty Frosh joyfully stage Glee.

ARTEMISIA 1923

MISS MACK'S ALPHABET

A is Advice, which all co-eds need;
 B is Beauty, who seldom will heed;
 C is the Caller, who's apt to stay late;
 D is Duenna, or Duty or Date;
 E is Engagement, a troublesome time;
 F is Flirtation a capital crime;
 G is for Gossip, one's bound to prevent;
 H is the Heart, where dwells discontent;
 I is intentions, too often concealed;
 J stands for Jealousy, always revealed;
 K is for Kittenish—no! no! Not for Kisses!
 L is for Liking—love's not for Misses.
 M is for Marriage, that ends supervision.

N is the Nonsense that calls for decision;
 O's Opportunity, found everywhere;
 P is Papa, who is so unaware;
 Q is the Question that ought to be popped;
 R is Reply she may give if not stopped;
 S is the Snake, so provoking to hear;
 T is the Talk, too faint for my ear;
 U is Undergraduate without serious thought;
 V is for Vow by which victims are caught;
 W spells both Wedding and Wife;
 X stands for the joys of a matron's life;
 Y is for Youth—oh, what fools co-eds be!
 And Z is the Zeitgeist so hostile to me!

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 Phone 425 Reno, Nevada

APRIL 14th—Mackay Day. Artemisia comes out. Peck and Sheerin removed to hospital in state of exhaustion. "Knights of the Axe" dubbed on the Hill.

ARTEMISIA 1923

ANCIENT HISTORY, 'MEMBER?

Mobs of frosh; posters; water carnival; lakeings; cane rush; lost trunks; no taxis; long lines; dinks; awe of sombreros; home-sickness; a baby stare; bawled up programs; the angry dean; the hicks from Cal; the terrible sophs; cute girls; mere men; conflicts; cuts; cinches; dances; games; broke. Beginning of first semester.

Chaos; much more chaos; confusion on top of chaos; noise; lost articles; loud mutterings; babblings; roars; mob seething; pushing; struggling; the last words with the little woman; a silent goodbye and a good frat pin thrown away; goodbye to the dink; a real hat; silence; impatient waiting; always waiting; more seething, pushing, struggling; a whistle, a roar; a grinding of brakes; the

climb on the train; the start; off for vacation. The end of a hectic year.

* * *

FISHY MYSTERY SOLVED!

Said Ketelson to Anne: Look here, Anne. This fish isn't as good as the fish we had last Friday.

Anne: It ought to be; it's off the same fish.

* * *

NOT THE MANCHUS

Prof. Feemster: Who established the law of diminishing returns.

Caveman Shaver: My laundryman.

* * *

TWO'S A CROWD

Flori: I sure did wrong when I told Irene that I adored her chin.

Koehler: Home come?

Flori: Well, she's started in to raise another.

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Reno

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APRIL 21st—Santa Clara again crosses hump to scrap the Pack.
APRIL 28th—Davis and Nevada stage dual meet at Mackay Field.

ARTEMISIA 1923

MYSTERY HERE!

Georgie Money had been getting some anonymous love letters from some swain-to-be, or would-be-if-he-could. Determined to find out who the writer of the epistles could be, she tacked up the following sign: "I have no date for to-night. I have no date for any night this week. I have no date for any night this month. I will give any dates to the first to ask, regardless of who he is or his age, height, appearance or personality."

The next morning she saw that someone had added: "Too bad; why don't you wait until Leap Year before starting a rumpus on the Campus like this?" Then, Georgia, rather rustled, took down the sign. But she did not solve the mystery. Perhaps she never

will; at any rate, not until she asks someone about them who knows.

* * *

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

Willyum Cann, after graduation: Have you an opening for a nice, bright, clever, immaculate and energetic college graduate?

Busy Boss: Yes, and don't slam it when you go out.

* * *

FLIGHTY MUSIC TOO

Murphy: He has music in his soul.

Lyons: Why?

Murphy: His shoes squeak.

* * *

LONG DRAWN OUT ONES

LeDuc: Just one more dear; just one more like the last one.

Alva: But, Marc, there isn't time. You must leave in ten minutes.

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Mark Twain

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"Of all your books which do you like the best?"

He promptly replied:

"MY BANK BOOK."

The man who earns some, spends less, and has a Savings Pass Book on this Bank is on the road to success.

HAVE YOU ONE?

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ELKO

NEVADA

MAY 5th—Seniors pull formal dance as "Swan Song" of college careers. Probably go down in history as their last conscious act.

ARTEMISIA 1922

PUTTING IT OVER ON PETE

A pious wind-bag called upon Lincoln Hall one day this semester to guide the spiritual life of the inmates. One, Kyle Lutz, a hard-rock miner, said that he did not go to church; and besides that, he would not go. "My dear young man," asked the pious one, "how in the world do you expect to get to heaven, then?"

"Aw, that's easy," replied Lutz. "When I get to the pearly gates of heaven, I'll open the door; then shut the door; then open the door and shut the door; and keep on doing that until Saint Pete gets impatient and the banging of the gates gets on his nerves, and he says: 'Good Lord, Kyle! Either come in or stay out.'"

NOT TOO MUCH

Bill Grant: Went to see a pal o' mine yesterday. Poor fellow has lock-jaw.

Jack Pike: Oh, how perfectly awful! What did he have to say?

* * *

BUT HE THREW IT AWAY

Hank Fliege: Jonah was a wiser bird than Noah.

Don Church: Howkum? How's 'at?

Hank: Had more inside dope.

* * *

DEEP STUFF

Jesse: It's getting warm in here; let's go out and get a change of air.

Marie: Let's not—anyway, the orchestra will play a different tune in a minute.

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MAY 14th—Curtain falls on University activities, especially on the Seniors. (Too exhausted to get out of its way.)

ARTEMISIA 1923

THESE NEWSPAPER GUYS!

Jack Ross: Waiter, bring me a typographical error.

Waiter (returning from kitchen): Sorry, sir, but we ain't got none today.

Jack: Well, here it is on the menu.

* * *

NICE GIRL FOR A' THAT

Alpheus: Does she dance badly?

Brousse: Well, only when the chaperone is out of the room.

* * *

THE TASTE TELLS

Mary Jane Lang: This stuff tastes like sour mush.

"Micky": It is.

* * *

WE CAN'T RESIST THIS:

Philbin (eating a fish cake for the first time): I say, old chap, something has died in my biscuit.

A REAL WINNER

Father Hunter: Harold writes that he has a beautiful lamp from boxing.

Mother: I always knew he'd win something in his athletics, the dear boy!

* * *

NOT THAT BREED

Soph: Say, frosh, are you a De Molay?

Dumb-bell: No, sir; my name's Snooty.

* * *

HE WAS THE GOAT

Slim: I have returned to the fold!

Adel: I thought you looked rather sheepish.

* * *

FINIS

Unfortunately common sense is not so common.

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We wish to thank the members of the Student Body, and Faculty who have so willingly assisted us. Our work, with its grief, has been a pleasure. Cooperation has been our watchword. We could not have succeeded without it.

In the first part of our book we have endeavored to give a true and representative account presenting the wonders of our institution. In the Sagelette we have endeavored to amuse.

—1923 Artemisia Staff.

